

Muscatine, Iowa, Wednesday, April 15, 1931



Dedicated to Fair Play, Equality and Truth.

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SENATE MOVE

TO GET ACTION

lax Nears Defeat Income



FUNNY-don't be too funny a your parties-Mrs. Ida Gussie, 43 years old, at Youngstown Ohio, laughed so much at the party, she died of heart disease. Some say laugh and grow fat, but

RESIDENTS WANTED-Aurora Nev., was once a thriving little town, the people thought only of lost activity-got too -did not take care of what they had-no doubt spent too much time looking outside their own city limits and NOW-Shorty Jorger former mayor, left with his family, leaving George Mills as THE ONLY CITIZEN. He's lonesome and wants

Maharajah Jaganath Prasad Sinha, of Deo India, arrived in Berair on a tour-he brought his cooks along with him—Central Hotel permitted him to have part of kitchen and there his meals were prepared from the hundreds unds of spices; roots and herbs he prought with him -varieties among them that were unknown to Eng-

NOT FUBLING—but every time he tem his address to posite this rhisk his is trying to be funny and won't believe him—his name is Jay won't believe him—his name is Jay Partridge, lives at the Henn House, on Bird Street Oroville, Calif. He hunts quail and duck on Feather River just three blocks away from the Henn House. He doesn't CROW ABOUT HIS FOWL PUB-

-Andrew Schafer of Red Biuff, Calif., ran his auto into William D. William's car. smashed it all to pieces—people rushed to the scene and the two men got out. s.asped each others hands, gave a nearty greeting patted each on the they were old friends and had not met for 20 years. It's wonwhat a little friendship will

LIVETO 348 YEARS—Mrs. C. H.

Jones, 80—of Cornwall Vt.,—Mrs.
Lucy Crane, 90, of Waybridge, Vt.,
—went to visit their sister. Mrs.
Elizaceth Jewett Scovell, at Lewissassinated and the assassinated an ca judging from the way this genbe injected into them.

H B. Whitney of Portland. Oregon, had a Parrot, kept him 57 years, parrot outlived Whitney, he left \$1,000 in his will to take care of the bird-EASY MONEY-PER-HAPS-those old birds sometimes can cause a lot of fuss.

RAILROAD MEN - this fellow worked like you, on a railroad for 30 YEARS and has yet to have his first train ride—He is Thomas Smith, Syracuse, N. Y., and his work is taking care of the stalls in m the roundhouse. He ought to get out and travel around a littledon't you think?

GOLDFISH JUDGE-A. C. Hultse was locked ir. jail for being drunk
—he pleaded to the judge that he was the sole tender of seven GOLDFISH that were dying at home of starvation—Judge released him. MORAL— Drunkards, raise goldfish and be kind to them.

OTHERS SMALLER THAN US -The Daily Bulletin of Tyron, N. C., is a daily newspaper only FIVE AND ONE-HALF INCHES by EIGHT AND ONE-HALF. That's the world's record. That's about ize some newspaper fellows in Iows had us pictured before the

DON'T grumble, ladies — especially about cooking—Mrs. Mitchell Sinclair of Paris bakes 5,453 pies a year-she supplies two cafes me of you ladies with nothing to do. could make good money baking

FARMERS SEEK TO HAVE OWN **VETERINARIANS**

Ask That Agents of State Quit Cedar County

By a Staff Correspondent By a Staff Correspondent
TIPTON, Ia.—Opposition to the
compulsory bovine T. B. test law of
Iowa, which has been raging in
Cedar county for the past five days,
was halted, temporarily at least.
Tuesday afternoon some 1,500
farmers, at a mass meeting on the
Fred Butterbrodt farm, agreed to
proceed with the tests under certain conditions. The resolutions
adopted by the farmers are as follows:

The Farmers Protective as-sociation of Cedar County, Iows, has agred to proceed with the tuberculin testing of cattle on the basis of the following ex-plicit understanding and agree-

Lenker Silent

WILTON JUNCTION, Ia.—
(Special)—Informed by the Free Press of the Iowa House's action Tuesday in refusing to consider the Davis bill to make T. B. tests optional, J. W. Lenker, president of the Farmers' Protective association, refused to commit himself. "Now we know who is for us and who is against us," was his only comment. was his only comment.

ment with Governor Turner and Attorney General Fletchers
1—That we be permitted to use accredited veterinarians of our own choosing.
2—That all forces now engaged in testing cattle in Cedar county be immediately withdrawn.

Will Retain Convictions

3—That Governor Turner exon the Davis bill now pending before the Iowa legislature which would make the testing of cattle optional instead of

we have entered this agreement because we are first of all peace loving American citizens, and we do not want, unless forced by further arbitrary confiscation of our property, to enter into controversy with the officers and young men of the state militia, who, we feel, do not understand our grievances. not understand our grievances. We want it clearly under-stood, however, that we will

(Continued on Page Ten) American Killed

By Mexican Bandits WASHINGTON-(INS)-An American citizen, variously de-LIVED 348 YEARS-Mrs. C. H. scribed as Neal Burrows, or Bur-

On Liquor Charge

AMES, Ia .- (INS) - Furn Utley, Ames farmer, was sentenced to seven months in the county jai and fined \$300 today in municipal

Utley was arrested in a liquor raid on his home Sunday.

PROPOSE COLLEGE MERGER OSKALOOSA. Ia.—(INS) — A merger of Buena Vista college of Storm Lake with Penn college is now under consideration, it was now under consider reported here today.

The WEATHER man says

GENERAL FORECAST: Showers are likely in the castern and extreme southern portions of the north-central states within the next 36 hours, with fair weather elsewhere. Temperature changes will be slight, as a rule. However, readings will be somewhat higher in most of the upper Great Lakes region and adjacent areas and lower in

Denies Romance



(Acme Photo)

Just because he's a good vaudeville partner is no token he'd make a good like partner, is the way Lita Grey Chaplin looks at rumors of her engagement to Will Osborne, orchestra leader. She arrived in Chicago April 11 in company with the crooner, who is said to have caused a wide rift in her name friend-

REBELS SLAY

Situation Is Reported More Serious in The supreme tribunal heard the petition for a rehearing a week ago. The law prevents the holding of an execution as long as the Nicaragua

ports of a serious situation at Puerto Cabezas on the east coast of Nearence configuration of Nearence configuration of Nearence configuration of the configuration of Nearence configuration of Nearenc

The correct name of the man laws in and near Puerto Cabezas.

casualties were received here during the day. One unconfirmed report said an entire company marines under Lieutenant was wiped out yesterday at Wawa-boom, near Puerto Cabezas.

HEAVY DAMAGE

NEW ORLEANS, Ia.-(INS) NEW ORLEANS, In.—(INS)—
Eight Americans and an unknown
number of British subjects have
been slain by rebels near Puerto
Cabezas, Nicaraguan officials of
the Standard Fruit and Steamship
company were informed by radio
today.

Names of the slain Americans, all employes of the Standard com-pany. were radioed here, but will not be given out until identifica-tion has been definitely established, it was said

More than 300 other American employes of the company, who had been working in the rural districts where the eight were killed, have been rushed to Puerto Cabezas. now under the protection of the guns of the U.S.S. Asheville and detachment of marines.

The Standard Fruit steamers, Cefalu and Waunta, are standing by at Puerto Cabezas to remove American citizens to safety. The insurgents, believed to be

The insurgents, believed to be led by a lieutenant of the Sandino forces, have conducted a series of attacks of American and British plantations and have inflicted heavy damage to properties of the Standard Fruit company. it was said. Natives have not been harmed by the rebels.

REHEARING OF **CASE ASKED BY NORMAN BAKER**

Petition Forwarded to State Supreme Court Today

The petition of Norman Baker fora rehearing of the injunction case appeal before the supreme court was forwarded to the office of the clerk of the high court teday. The supreme court some time ago set May 5 as the date upon which oral argument will be heard on the petition. It is anticipated that the attorney general's office will file a resistance to the petition. Hanley and Hanley, J. F. Devitt and W. D. Randall are the atorneys filing the petition on Mr. Baker's behalf.

The petition points out many

The petition points out many reasons for a re-hearing of the state's appeal, dwelling with particular emphasis on the position taken by the Supreme Court in its opinion, filed February 17 that the treatments at the hospital here were administered without the aid or direction of a licensed physician. or direction of a licensed physician.
Attention is called to the undis-

Attention is called to the undisputed testimony of witnesses that there were always licensed physicians in charge of the administration of medicine and that many patients testified that the doctors prescribed for them.

Had Right to Sell
Stress is laid, in the petition, on the right given by statute to sell a proprietary remedy and that such selling is not practicing medicine within the meaning of the laws of Iowa. The position is taken by Iowa. The position is taken by Mr. Baker's attorneys that Mr. Ba-

ker has a perfect right to own a secret remedy and to sell and ad-vertise the same. Section 2539 of the Code of 1927, specifies persons who are not en-raged in the practice of medicine

Woodmansee Will Not Hang on Date Set for Execution

DES MOINES. Ia .- (INS) -It was believed today that execution of Dr. Fred Woodmansee, Des Moines dentist sentenced to be hanged April 17, would be delayed owing to an absence of a decision of a rehearing by the Iowa supreme

preme court decision is pending. As the case is one requiring a full bench and since Justice Wag again May 5

Waterloo Strikers Return to Work

WATERLOO, Ia.—(INS)—Final arrangements with four crafts and a temporary contract with a fifth could not be ascertained. The body will be embalmed and taken thugo, Okla.

Heavily armed forces were reported signed at a meeting of the Master Builders' association and bluejackets from the U. S. S. Asheville were entrenched awaiting a threatened rebel attack.

The sixth craft in the local labor dispute, the carpenters, were ex-

The sixth craft in the local labor dispute, the carpenters, were expected to sign a contract some time time eastern area of Nicaragua was in revolt, the rebels being determined to "take Puerto Cabezas or die."

Variante Variante of Nicaragua was today, all negotiations having been included and the men having gone back to their iohs.

Various reports of American Boy Crawls Under Train and Is Killed

RED OAK, Ia ..- (INS)- Virgil Erickson, 8. of Red Oak, is dead here today as the result of the severance of both legs by the wheels of a freight car in the Creston switchyards. Virgil and a companion had crawled under the car this morning to get out of the rain. As they were crawling out, a switch engine coupled on to the string of cars. Erickson's legs were cut off close to the body.

Legislature Stops Clocks So Business May Be Completed

DES MOINES-(INS)-Time as been halted.

The big clocks above the doors in the Iowa house of represents in the lows house of representa-tives and senate are at a stand-still. Theoretically it is 11:31 in the house, and three minutes later in the senate, and from now on until the end of the 44th

general assembly time will not change in these two houses. change in these two houses.

The clocks were stopped so that the two houses may, in theory, observe their own law that they adjourn sine die to-day at noon. No actual adjournment, however, will take place until they have finished the important business.

Farmers in Mass Meeting to Hear Peace Parley Report



This picture, taken Tuesday, shows part of the crowd which gathered at the Fred Butterbrodt farm, near Tipton, to listen to a report of the farmers' committee which discussed the cattle testing situation in Cedar county with Gov. Dan Turner, in Iowa City, Monday. The group decided to proceed with the testing if allowed to choose their own veterinarians, and if the governor would withdraw state officials, now actively engaged in making the tests, from Cedar county. The crowd was addressed from the hay rack by members of the committee. All newspaper reporters were barred from the meeting. A new reel cameraman later photographed the crowd and recorded a statement of the stand taken by the farmers, on a sound film.

Alfonso, Going Into Exile, Expects to Regain Throne

LAUNCH PROBE IN SEWER FIRE

Group Seeks to Fix Blame for Disaster Fatal to 11

CHICAGO—(INS)—A coroner's jury of experts today was unable to ascertain cause of yesterday's tunnel disaster in which eleven men were smothered to death and 45 others suffered injurious suffocation. An opinion that the catastrophe was a stroke of fate which nothing could prevent was advanced after the jury had made a tour of the smouldering sewer CHICAGO—(INS)—A core

CHICAGO — (INS) — Inquiry to ix responsibility for the sanitary istrict tunnel disaster in which eleven men were killed and 54 others injured, got under way today.

Coroner Herman N. Bundesen anda jury of prominent business men were prepared to visit the scene of the disaster on Chicago's pear south elde telev

The Free Press presents above

an exclusive posed photograph of Curt Mitchell, around whos

or Curt Mitchell, around whose farm near Tipton the cow test-ing controversy has centered. Mr. Mitchell had been adamant in his refusal to be photo-graphed, but finally was per-suaded by a Free Press photog-

Illegal

"Save Iowa" Is Plea

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underground passage, located in the heart of Chicago's manufactur-ing district, was not brought out at the inquest held yesterday. No testimony was introduced concerning the statement of a la-borer that the fire got its start borer that the fire got its start from a candle he took into the tun-

DES MOINES, Ia.,—(INS)— A decision whether the house of representatives i: to investigate Lieut. Gov. Arch McFarlane was deferred today until the report the joint legislative committee on the University of Iowa is presented. nel-to repair leaks. nel to repair leaks.

It was brought out at the inquest that more than 60 firemen were overcome by the stifling fumes.

Mayor Cermak, vacationing in Florida, directed his secretary here Rep. Byron G. Allen of Poca-Rep. Byron G. Allen of Poca-hontas, sub chairman of the uni-versity investigating committee, told members of the lower house that he expected the report to be ready some time late tonight or to-

(Continued on Page Seven) It was the second attempt by house members to authorize an investigation of the Lieutenant Governor's affairs. **Argentina Cabinet** Resigns in Body

The motion this morning to de-fer action on the resolution asking for a probe was passed by a vote of 60 to 44. BUENOS AIRES - (INS) - The Rutledge of Webster made the rection to postpone action. He is also the representative who several weeks ago asked for indefinite postponement of a similar resolution. entire cabinet of provisional President Jose F. Uriburu submitted its

Donlon of Palo Alto county, made a long plea for passage of the resolution, which he and three other representatives had intro-Against Pantages

duced.
"Join with us and save Iowa from SAN DIEGO-(INS)-Springing a surprise, the state today rested its case in the preliminary hearing of Alexander Pantages, millionaire theatrical man, his millionaire San Diego associates, John P. Mills and Jesse Shreve, and Olive Day and William Tobalman, on charges of a catastrophe if Gov. Turner should die," Donion pleaded.
"We are confronted with knowledge of these violations. If Dan Turner should die Arch McFarlane would become governor.
"Knowing his record we should William Jobelmann, on charges of contributing to the delinquency of

Royal Family to Reside in London, Report

By THOMAS A. LOAYZA MADRID—(INS)—The royal amily of Spain, exiled from its name land as the long expected remained are the long expected remained by different outes from Madrid today to its exercit rendervous in a foreign outers.

win'ry. While Madrid and other Spanish cities carried on night-long rejoic-ing, cheering the republic and pro-visional President Alcara Zamora Alfonso XIII boarded the warship Principe Alfonso at Cartagena and shortly after 5 a. m. sailed away to an unrevealed destination.

Queen Victoria and other mempers of the Royal family, remaining at the palace for another night, bade a fond farewell to the head of the ancient house of Bourbon, whose dynasty crashed when the monarchy of fifteen centuries van-

eleven men were killed and 54 others injured, got under way today.

Coroner Herman N. Bundesen anda jury of prominent business men were prepared to visit the scene of the disaster on Chicago's near south side today.

Besides seeking to fix the responsibility for the tragedy, they was to make recommendations for the prevention of such catastrophies in the future.

The jury will be accompanied by Edward J. Kelly, chief engineer, as general adviser.

Feats of Heroism

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Thousands visited the death trap today where for fourteen hours Monday night and yesterday dramatic feats of heroism were performed as firemen risked and gave their lives in the stifling fumes to rescue sixteen persons.

Origin of the fire that swept the queen would cross over into the difference of the property of

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With HOOVER Daily

ON APRIL 13

10 a. m.—The board of directors of the National Recreation Association held its 25th annual meeting in the Cabinet Room.

10:39 a. m.—The President left to make an address at the opening session of the annual convention of the American Red Cross in Continental Memorial Hall—Matthew E. Sloan, president of the New York Edison Company-called to tell the President that demand for industrial electricity on the Atlantic seaboard and the Pacific coast is increasing.

1:39 a. m.—Austin T. Levy, of Burilliville, R. L. called. Subject of conference not announced.

12:30 p. m.—The President received a delegation attending the bleantal convention of the National Woman's Domocratic Law Enforcements Capue.

12:30 p. m.—The President received a delegation attending the bleantal convention of the National Woman's Domocratic Law Enforcement League.

12:30 p. m.—Members of the National Hospital Association, headed by its president, Lewis A. Sexton, called to ask President Boover to write a letter urging the people to observe National Hospital Day, May 12.

2:15 p. m.—The President at the White House received the appointed Minister of Panama, Dr. Harmodio Arlas, who called to present his letters of credence.

3:15 p. m.—John Hays Hammond Arlas, who called to present his letters of credence.

3:15 p. m.—John Hays Hammond Mining engineer of Washington, D. C. called to invite the President to attend the dedication of the Triantic Memorial on the speedway new Washington.

Remainder of day.—Engaged with secretarial staff and in anywering correspondence.

IS DEFEATED Many Verbal Clasher Mark Morning Session

By LOWELL M. PUCKETT By LOWELL M. PUCKETT
DES MOINES, 1a.—(INS)—
Hopes for an income tax for Iowa
grew weaker today when the senater voted down a motion by Senator H. B. Carroll of Davis county
to dissolve the present conference
committee and form another
which would be instructed to report
the income tax out for passage the income tax out for passa minus the county assessor rider, a vote of 22 to 8.

The most uprogrious session was

The most uproarious session yet leid in the senate took place as enators tried to shout one another own during a hot debate.

Many Clashes

Time after time McFarlane was forced to hammer for order as Frailey of Lee clashed with Clark of Linn and Patterson of Kossuth. Personal criticism was directed at senate members of the conference committee in a resolution desired. ommittee in a resolution drafted committee in a resolution drafted by house members and read on the floor of the senate. The house members accused certain senators of the committee of avoiding a vote and refusing to meet with the other members so as to report out a bill.

The roll call:

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Those voting yes:
Anderson, Bissell, Carroll, Christophel, Clark of Cerro Gordo, Clark of Linn, Coykendall, Doran, Gunderson, Hill, Knudson, Langfitt, Leonard, Lowe, MacDonald, Moen, Myers, Patterson, Quirk, Ritchie, Stanley, White.

Those voting no:
Baird, Beatty, Bennett, Benson,
Blackford, Booth, Cardon, Clark of
Marion, Clearman, Cochran, Cole,
Cooley, Frailey, Hagar, Hicklin,
Ickis, Irwin, Kemp, Kimberly,
Klemme, McLeland, Righy, Stevens, Stoddard, Tabor, Topping,
Wenner and Wilson. Those voting no:

Cooper of De "Let us call a

said Cod "There has been a continuous effort to put the presiding officer of this senate over a barrel. It is nothing more or less than political

blackmail."

Clark of Linn county pleaded with the senate to vote for Carroll's motion so that a record vote could be taken on the income tax project. "A negative vote on this motion is a vote against the income tax," declared Senator Clark. "The vote on this measure is to be a record." vote on this measure is to be a rec-ord of the stand of the senators on ord of the stand of the senators on the proposition and it is going to mark the oblivion of certain mem-bers," he declared.

Benson Denies Charge
Senator Hicklin of Louisa county asked Clark if a negative vote also meant a vote against the assessor

asked Clark if a negative meant a vote against the assessor bill. Clark made no direct answer.

Sanator Patterson of Kossuth county, a member of the second conference committee of the in-Benson of Clayton, who was also a member of the committee, had pur-posely not attended meetings in or-

der to block the project. Benson hotely denied these allegations claiming that he was ill in bed. Patterson then read from the records showing that Benson was present in the senate on the same question and that it was during this reading that the worst hubbul this reading that the worst hubbul. his reading that the worst hubb Frailey and Patterson were both

Francy and Patterson were both trying to talk at once while senators from over the chamber interrupted with pertinent remarks.

Patterson finally shouted loudly enough to make himself heard above the uproar long enough to declare.

"I don't care whether you how me down or not—this is not going (Continued on Page Seven)

Surgeon Starts New Suit to Win Back Famed Giant Son

LOS ANGELES_(INS) -LOS ANGELES.—(INS) — Another legal battle for custody of Adolphe Roome, Jr., the so-called glant boy, loomed today as his father sought complete custody of his son.

The boy's father, a surgeon, and his mother, a training

The boy's father, a surgeon, and his mother, a trained nurse, recently engaged in a court tilt when the boy's father sought to curb his growth through medical treatment. The boy is '14 years old, weighs 235 pounds and is aix feet tall. His mother, who is estranged from her husband, objected to the boy being subjected to these treatments.

Fallure of the boy to go out with his father last Sunday, as decreed by the court, and his reluctance to submit to the medical treatment caused his father to instruct his attorneys to prepare a new suit.

APPORTIONMENT OF \$239,710.16 IN TAXES MADE

Independent District Of Muscatine Gets \$122,833.70

Apportionment of \$239,710.16 to the various school districts of the county and to towns and corportions outside of Muscatine, from the tax collections made during the past six months. has been made by County Treasurer R. A. Van Dyke, and orders for the amounts sent to the various officials.

of this amount, \$231,735.92 is apportioned for school purposes, \$6,950.11 for towns and corporations outside of Muscatine, and \$1,024.13 for township cemeteries. The amounts were apportioned as follows:

Muscatine Independent. \$122,-833 70; Bloomington, \$5,845.61; Cedar, \$1.985.34; Letts Independent, \$2,924.15; Fruitland, \$4,132.97; Seventy-Six, \$3,512.47; Lake, \$3,868.18; Orono, \$5,321.42; Nichols Independent, \$4,893.72; Pike, \$6,075.66; Wapsinomoc. \$5,141.98; Linn Grove, \$103.40; Atlaissa Independent, \$3,680.51; Goshen Independent No. 2, \$787.48; Goshen Independent No. 3, \$804; Goshen Independent No. 4, \$580.32; Goshen Independent No. 6, \$937.35; Goshen Independent No. 7, \$972.76; Goshen Independent No. 8, \$853. West Liberty Independent, \$17,-

7, \$972.76; Goshen Independent No. \$, \$853.

West Liberty Independent. \$17.490.73; Wilton township, \$4,528.71;
Wilton Independent. \$8,814.72;
Moscow township, \$4,341.38; Moscow township, \$4,341.38; Moscow township, \$4,341.38; Moscow Independent. \$1,237.57; Stockfon Consolidated, \$3,349.94; Fulton, \$3,553.70; Fulton Independent, No. \$3,553.70; Fulton Independent, No. 1, \$528.77; Montpeller Independent No. 1, \$588.76; Montpeller Independent No. 1, \$467.28; Montpeller Independent No. 4, \$686.70; Sweetland Independent No. 4, \$686.70; Sweetland Independent No. 5, \$1,238; Sweetland Independent No. 5, \$1,238; Sweetland Independent No. \$12,28; Sweetland Independent No. \$9, \$652.80; Sweetland Independent No. 5, \$825.80; Sweetland Independent No. 7, \$961.31; Sweetland Independent No. 7, \$961.31; Sweetland Independent No. 8, \$598.35; Sweetland Independent No. 9, \$621.29.

Town and Corporation

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Conesville, \$417.77; Nichols,
\$995.82; Atalissa, \$442.39; Stockton, \$373.62; Wilton, (including
paving tax), \$4,780.67; West Liberty, \$14.84, (for sewer tax).
Township Cemetery
Cedar, \$58.33; Fruifland, \$31.74;
Lake, \$70.60; Orono, \$43.82; Pike,
\$281.46; Goshen, \$89.30; Moscow,
\$127.74; Fulton, \$196.87; Sweetland, \$131.26.

Indianapolis Man Killed in Airplane Accident in East

BEACON, N. Y.—(INS)—Crashrrying two pas-ed to the ground, tein, also of Indianapolis, dilated Stein, also of Indianapolis, one of the passengers instantly and causing serious injuries to the other

The plane took off this morning o'clock Friday evening when the from Curtis Field and was bound for Buffalo. Engine trouble developed over Beacon, and the plane banded on the ground of the Mattewan state hospital, once used as an emergency landing field during the World war.

ran state hospital, once used as an image of the state place in the high school auditorium but inasmuch as J. W. Griest, visiting Chicago speaker, will have an audience their repairs were made the plane there Friday the classroom has been selected for the extemporane-contenting the state of the state of

the trouble, it was discovered and after repairs were made the plane again took off.

Onlookers noticed that the ship failed to gain altitude. Apparently, winslow attempted to zoom over the pine tree but his ship failed to make it and sliced the top off, the plane nose-diving to the ground.

Funeral Services For F. Debner, of

CLARENCE, Ia.—(Special)—Funeral services for Frederick Debner, Sr., who died suddenly Monday morning, were held this atternoon from the St. John's Evangelical church with the Rev. Karl Fauth officiating.

Mr. Debner was stricken by a heart attack while at his breakfast table Monday. He died before addoctor could be summoned.

He was born Feb. 23, 1885 in Estorf, Hannover, Germany and married Maria Thramann of Estorf. In 1874. In 1892 he moved to America and for 25 years the family resided there. Mr. and Mrs. Debner have spent the past four years in Clarence and for 25 years the family resided there. Mr. and Mrs. Debner have spent the past four years in Clarence.

Surviving besides the widow are surviving besides the widow ar

two sons, Louis and Fred. Jr., and three grandchildren.

Queen Deeply Moved Upon Leaving Royal Palace in Madrid

MADRID — (INS) — Bathed in tears, Queen Victoria took leave of Spain twenty-five years to the day from the time she arrived in her depted accounts for her warries.

adopted country for her marriage to King Alfonso XIII.

"I am leaving on the same day as I arrived in Spain as a bride-to-be," the queen told International News Service sadiv

to-be," the queen told Internauch.

News Service sadly.

"There was the same bright sunshine then as we have today, and that makes me sad.

"Last night I could not sleep because of the noise of the populace shouting against the king outside the palace."

a cousin of King

shouting against the same the palace."

Queen Victoria, a cousin of King George of England, was married to the deposed monarch on May 3, 1906, in Madrid.

Woman Sheriff

Lulu Camp, who was sworn in as sheriff of Campbell county, Ga., as successor of her husband, Sheriff Thomas W. Camp, who was killed by a prisoner.

AT AUDITORIUM

Present 'The Queen's

Husband' to Large

Audience

About 400 students, teachers and

Iowa Nine Group to

The final extemporaneous speak-

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla. -

400 VIEW PLAY

HOUSE PASSES AUTO DRIVER'S LICENSE BILL

Motorists Must Get Permit Yearly When Registering Car

DES MOINES — (INS) — Iowa utomobile drivers will be licensed nder a bill passed in the house his morning and sent to the senate or concurrence in amendments, he senate had previously passed be bill.

By a vote of 79 to 15 the lower By a vote of 79 to 15 the lower house approved the measure after previously defeating it. Tuesday Rutledge of Webster succeeded in having the measure taken off the table and made a special order of

business.

Age Limit Is 16

Under the provisions of the act auto owners will be licensed each year when their cars are registered. Non-owners will be required to obtain a license every two years. The age limit was set at a minimum of

age limit was see a log passed a bill, already passed by the senate, which will allow cities of over 20,000 and under 75,000 population to keep the management of the municipal was management of the municipal was ter works under a board of trustees and not under the city manager. Senator Wenner of Black Hawk county introduced the bill in the upper chamber and Lichty of Wa-terloo reported it in the house. Hospital Bill Passes

A bill relating to hospitals, proposed by representatives Brown and Kern, both of Polk county, also passed the lower house.

Although the clock had been stopped in the house so that it might continue to do business past the hour set for adjournment sine die, the lower house recessed till 1:30 by the speaker's watch.

MRS. D. BRIDGES RITES THURSDAY

About 400 students, teachers and parents viewed the opening night performance of "The Queen's Husband" will be repeated again tonight at the annual of fering of the combined faculities. It it Miss Kautz's direction.

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The Cast is: Henry Van Hettin

For This Section **Tonight Repeated** Meet in Room A-25

Warnings that showers would visit this section were repeated to day by the state weather buerau, although rain predicted for Tuesday night had failed to materialize. Official predictions today stated that showers would come tonight in the least and southeast portions of the ng contest of the season, which narks the closing of all forensic work at the high school this year, will take place in room A 25 at 8

O'clock Fratage (1998)

Iowa Nine meets.

Harold Leu will be Muscatine's state.

The contest was previously scheduled to take place in the high school auditorium but inasmuch as ing of the year was recorded this morning temperature readments of the year was recorded this morning when the mercury stood at the part was recorded this morning when the mercury stood at the part was recorded this morning when the mercury stood at the part was recorded this morning when the mercury stood at the part was recorded this morning when the mercury stood at the part was recorded this morning when the mercury stood at the part was recorded to be fair the part was recorded the part was recorded to be fair the p ing of the year was recorded this morning when the mercury stood at 64 degrees, a rise of six degrees since Tuesday morning. Weather here today was cloudy, with a southeast wind blowing. There was no change in the river stage which remained at 3.6 feet.

With Sick Friends **Endurance Flight**

Again at Sioux City

SIOUX CITY, Ia., — (INS) —
Opening of the First National bank here after being closed for four months is scheduled today. The institution was closed last December by federal examiners.

Deposits of \$4,000.000 will be on the books of the bank today and 14,000 depositors will have their money entrusted to the care of the institution. Three stockholders will hold the destinies of the new renal Assembly, their employes and newspapermen might be admitted, has the privilege of drawing up to 60 per cent of his deposit in the reganized institution.

FRESH FISH FOR HEALTH

Fish supplies Protein, builds bone and tissue..., Puts Iodine into the system and is the greatest preventive of goitre and thyroid trouble. Fish meat supplies Insulin for counteracting diabetes. Fresh stock received daily. Here's our fresh stock for this week:—Catfish, Perch, Pike, Halibut, Salmon, Herring, Lake Trout, Lake Whitefish, Buffalo, Carp, boneless Catfish Fillets, and boneless Haddock Fillets.

FULTON FISH MARKET 115 IOWA AVE.

In Hiding



President Carmona, and in President Carmona, and in fact dictator of Portugal, and members of his cabinet have taken shelter in the barracks of the Third artillery behind barbed wire entanglements and a battery of machine guns, as the danger of rebellion in the army at home appeared menacing. There they intend to stay for the period of the emergency.

STRIKE CALLED BY AGITATORS

New Spanish Government Is Facing Crisis

MADRID-(INS) - The general

BARCELONA—(INS) — The republic of Catalonia, proclaimed before news of King Alfonso's abdication reached this city, faced serious difficulties today as republicans and communists rioted throughout the city.

At the Hospitals

Bellevue
The superintendent reported no new cases for the Free Press today.

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New patients at Baker hospital

New patients at Baker hospital tar authorities, who waited all day for the cruiser's arrival. Were dependent of the Standard that a new patients at Baker hospital tar authorities, who waited all day for the cruiser's arrival. Were deadly are Mrs. M. F. Anderson of caully disappointed and mystified.

Lutheran church conducted the services. Burial was made in Fair-

CHICAGO. — (INS) — Several persons were severely hurt and two score others, en route to work in the loop. were shaken and bruised today when a double-decker bus struck a steel and concrete pillar while passing through a viaduct.

The operation of tramways in Cork will be discontinued this year and motor buses substituted for cars.

An electric harpoon has been invented to kill whales instantly.

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IOWAN IS PUT

TO FORE FOR SPEAKER POST

Ramseyer Has Yet to Announce His Candidacy

By WILLIAM S. NEAL WASHINGTON—(INS)—A truggle between the East and the West over the speakership of the house of representatives became evident today as a half-dozen re-ceptive candidates emerged for the post held by the late Nicholas Longworth. Encourlaged in a belief that the

Encouriaged in a belief that the democrats do not want to wean away enough republican insurgents to organize the house, the republican candidates expect to test their strength during the summer.

Active campaigning has already been started by friends of Rep. Bertrand H. Snell (R) of New York chairwap of the rules com-York, chairman of the rules comand one of the "big three

Snell apparently has fallen heir to the "Longworth group" of the house, which included the close friends of the late speaker.

As chairman of the rules comas chairman of the rues committee Snell has been attacked by progressives for imposing "gag rule" on the house in the tariff, Boulder Dam, Muscle Shoals and other fights. He has been assailed on the "power trust" issue because of his personal investment in the utility business.

itility business.
Snell, however, has consistently lenied the "gag rule" charges, and s known to be preparing proposals to liberalize the rules in an effort to meet the demands of progres-

Rep. John Q. Tilson of Connecti-

Rep. John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, republican floor leader, is expected to muster strength against
Snell for the eastern vote.

Iowan Is Put Forward

Among the westerners being put
forward for the past are French of
Idaho, Mapes of Michigan, Michener of Michigan, Purnell of Indiana, Ramseyer of Iowa and Hoch
of Kansas.

are counting heavily upon the apparent willingness of senate republican insurgents to permit the re-publicans to oranize that body al-though they could unite with the democrats for control.

Heavy Grading Is Started on Roads In Pike Township

Cruiser Bearing
Exiled King Keeps
Movements Secret

GIBRALTAR. — (INS) — The
whereabouts of the Spanish cruiser
Principe Alfonso. aboard which
former King Alfonso of Spain is
fleeing into exile, was a mystery
this afternoon.

Although the cruiser had been
expected here early in the day, no
sign of the vessel had been seen
up to sundown.

The infante Dop Jues Mich.

vices. Burial was made in Fairmont cemetery, Davenport.
Pallbearers were Hugo Schwartz, In Bus Accident Harold Stormer, Jack La Raine, Henry Dinger, Walter Gadient, and Carl Jensen.

Joins Cult



The above photo shows Nang Sombmon Bejranil, Siamese girl who recently joined Bangkok re-ligious cult. The lowered eye-brows, set lips and determined jaw are said to resemble those of Mussolini.

STATE OPENED

Pick Jury in Action For Condemnation Of Farm Land

Selection of a jury to hear evi-lence in the suit of J. Henry Hahn gairst the State of Iowa and the lowa highway commission, in which 30,000 is asked from the state for condemnation by the state tom-mission of 8.72 acres of land on the Hahn farm for highway purposes, was started this morning before Judge A. P. Barker in district court.

The petit jury, after being dismissed several times, reported for trial duty this morning at 10 o'clock and examination of the prospective jurors as to their eligibility to sit in the case, was expected to take up the greater part of the day

Father Seeks Son And Missing Boat

Henry Krantz, R. R. 1., has reported to police that his son, John, disappeared from home Sunday with a 12-foot flatboat. Krantz asks that his son be held if located. He says the youth is 20 years old, weighs 140 pounds, is five feet five inches in height, and has brown hair and eyes. He was wearing a blue shirt and overalls, and had on black shoes stitched with red. Krantz lives &t the first house east of the bridge.

Annual Campaign Is Planned at Y. M. C. A.

The annual Y. M. C. A. financial

Details were discussed at Tues Details were discussed at Tuesday night's meeting and plans will be made during the remainder of this week. The committee consists of M. J. Simpson chairman, William Umlandt and Dr. F. W. Englund. Ben Gallaher, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., also was present at the meeting.

Golf balls have been invented that depend upon hog bristles to give them resiliency instead of all rub-

Germany, the United Kingdom and France lead in the order named in the production of nitrocellulose acquers in Europe.

Warmed by electricity, an incu-bator that can hatch 20,000 eggs at a time has been constructed by a Canadian.

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S. B. MCCAULEY

Sioux City Man Will Address J. Kemble Post Friday

S. B. McCauley of Sioux City. department commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be one of the speakers at the fourth annual cele-pration of the John Harold Kamble. The board ordered two nuisances pration of the John Harold Kemble Post 1565, V. of F. W., which will be held at Maccabee hall Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

evening at 7 o'clock.

A pot luck dinner will start the celebration at that time and entertainment will follow. Other guests will be Mrs. McCauley and Mrs. Ida Gruebe, department president of the ladies' auxiliary, of Dubuque, according to reports of Tuesday night's meeting of the local lodge, held at Memorial hall.

poppies.

Five new candidates were taken into the post Tuesday evening.

The report of Dr. Arey showed

VISITORS AT K-TNT

Lust Stroehe, Selfredger Field, Tex.
Capt. Welty, Selfredger Field, Tex.
BoBo Fat, Davenport, Ia.
Mrs. W. E. Heckert, Ottumwa, Ia.
W. E. Heckert, Ottumwa, Ia.
Mrs. Charles Hurd, Ottumwa, Ia.
Miss Helen M. Ral, Durant, Ia.
Claus Rohwer, Rushville, Neb.
John Rohwer, Durant, Ia.
Ling Rohwer, Rushville, Neb.
John Rohwer, Durant, Ia.
Mrs. Helen M. Ral, Durant, Ia.
Ling Rower, Reithaburg, Ill.
Clay Brown, Reithaburg, Ill.
Mrs. Anna Fullerton, Keithaburg, I.
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Mrs. Francis Kenney, Alton, Ill.
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New Haberdashery

consists of completing cabinets.

Hart-Schaffner and Marx clothes for men will be the feature article which Gildner-Person will handle.

The general line of other men's clothing will complete the list.

BOARD ELECTS TO SPEAK HERE DR. AREY AGAIN

Orders Abatement of Two Nuisances at Regular Meet

Dr. R. M. Arey was re-elected city health physician at the meet-ing of the city board of health Tuesday night. The term is one

The board ordered two nuisances abated. One order was directed to Charles Nyenhuis, 417 West Found's street, telling him to cease the throwing of wash water from his premises into the alley. The action followed complaint of William Weissmueller. 411 Spruce street. The other order was for Mrs. Rachel Carithers to install an indoor toilet on her premises at 505 Fairview avenue. Clyde R. Rabedeaux, 503 Fairview avenue, who got out a special edition of the Muscatine Journal for Harry Hoxsey, made the complaint.

held at Memorial hall.

Also at Tuesday's meeting Commander Warren Dodge and J. G. Wiegand, deputy chief staff, department of Iowa, were elected delegates for the annual state encampment to be held the latter part of June at Marshalltown. Plans for the encampment have not yet been made but are being worked on they will be announced later.

The annual buddy poppy sale was as discussed and plans completed for a larger campaign than ever before. The ladies's auxiliary will take part in the distribution of these popples.

and hauling.

The report of Dr. Arey showed 26 nuisances reported and 23 abated during the month. It also showed the following number of cases of communicable diseases: Chicken pox. 5; whooping cough. 2: scarlet fever. 4; smallpox. 4; cerebrospinal fever, 1; social diseases. 2.

The milk reports. submitted by Arey and Houk. showed the following: (In this tabulation the last three ciphers are omitted in the bacteriological count. The name of the producer is followed by the bacteria count, then the grading followed by the butter fat count).

Milk Report

E. Smalley. 25, A.*, 3.2; E. Naber. 20, A. 3; Chris Schroeder. 20, A. 4.4; H. B. McDowell. 25, A. 4.4; C. L. Wyman. 29. A. 3; Chris Stange. 5, A.*, 4.2; J. Mittman. 9, A.*, 3.8; H. Wiggers. 3, A.*, 3.3; William Goetzman, 21, A. 4.1; Oak Grove. 14, A. 3.6; Fred Binggeli 5, A.*, 3.9; cernedy Dairy. 8, A.*, 3.9; Standard Dairy, 4, A.*, 3.8; Hy-

New Haberdashery
To Open Saturday
On Second Street

Saturday morning will find a new haberdashery store open to the public on East Second street.
The store will be known as the completion at 128 East Second street.
C. W. Person, the manager, said today that all the merchandise is in the basement and will be brought to the main floor as soon, as the carpenters finish their work, which consists of completing cabinets.

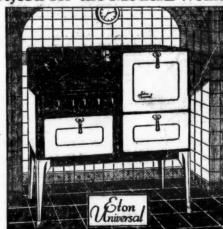
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SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

Mrs. Sauer to Attend State W.B.A. Meet

Mrs. Otto Sauer was elected delegate to the Women's Benefit Association state convention to be held in Des Moines Tuesday, April 21, when the local group met Tuesday night at Maccabee hall.

For the past two days members of the district including Muscatine Clinton, Davenport, and Iowa City have been holding a convention here. On Monday Dr. Annie E. Reynolds, assistant supreme medical examiner of Fort Huron, Mich. conducted a free clinic for members of the organization at the Hotel Muscatine.

Tuesday noon a luncheon was

was enjoyed. In the evening members and friends of the organization met at Maccabee hall. The two visitors again spoke to the group.

Dr. Reynolds and Mrs. Lee left
this morning for Des Moines where
they will remain until the state convention next Tuesday is adjourned.
At the session then delegates will
be elegated to attend

Guild Has Meeting

Tuesday Night pariors for a work and social netering. Plans were made for a food sale to be held at the Butz store April 25. The committee appointed to take charge of the sale includes: Mrs. M. F. Oldenburg, Mrs. Will Conklin. Miss Kate Funck and Miss

ellie Reuling.

After the business meeting re-After the business meeting reeshments were served by the folwing group: Mrs. J. J. Legler,
irs. Harry Leu, Mrs. Frank Mcoy. Mrs. Herbert Leu. Mrs. Karl
ichels. Mrs. Joseph Kessel. Mrs.
M. Brockway and Miss Hilda

Michels.

The guild will convene again
May 12.

M. W. Club Has

Dinner Party Members of the Merry Widow club of the Royal Neighbors of America entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. W. H. Wollett. The occasion was her birthday anniversary and the party was held at the Wollett home. 511 East Eleventh street. After the dinner a social time was enjoyed.

The regular meeting of the club will be held Tuesday. April 21, at the home of Mrs. Augusta B. Rum-sey, 804 East Ninth street.

Mrs. Frizzell

Women Will Meet At Parish Hall

The Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet in regular session Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. All members are urged to attend. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Henry Boldt and Mrs. W. A.

BREAKFAST: Chilled Orange

Green Peas, Parker House Rolls,

Loaf, Mushroom Sauce, Cranberry Jelly, Stuffed Celery, Baked Stuff-led Potatoes, Apple Dumplings, Le-mon Sauce, Lettuce Hearts, Rus-sian Dressing, Strawberry Short-cake, Coffee.

and salt or dress with regu-

Plum Pudding

Pour one cup milk over 1 cup sifted soft bread crumbs and add beaten yolks of 4 eggs. Mix 1 cup brown sugar with 1 cup finely-chopped suet, 1 pound of raisins, 1-2 pound currants, 1-2 cup broken nut meats, 1-2 cup finely-cut dates, 1-4 cup each of finely cut citron and candied orange peel, 1 teaspoon each of salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves and 1-2 teaspoon mace. Combine the two mixtures, stir in a cup flour and finally fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered mold, steam steadily for four hours and serve with liquid sauce.

Peanut Cookies
Cream 2 tablespoons butter with
1 cup sugar. then add 3 beaten
eggs, 2 tablespoons milk. 1-2 teaspoon salt and 1 pint finely chopped peanuts and beat thoroughly.
Add enough sifted flour ' make a
off dough, roll very thin place a

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Plum Pudding

LUNCHEON:

Peanuts Cookies, Tea.

nd Bacon, Toast, Coffee.

Oyster Patties





Place a pared and cored apple in the center and fill the hole with sugar. Grate a little nutmeg over

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Women Leaders

ter kiss, intended to unite two big

compelled to shake become friends, too."

In an interview with International News Service, Frau Porten died: "The idea of a union beween Germany and France is not ew to me. But now, since the Woodbine camp of the Royal Society of Franco-German Undertanding' has invited me to lecture at this party. I occupied myself, with this problem, and I will be served at 6:30 followed by a proper stop to proclaim this friendship.

between all nations."

The French spearer, Mile Madeline Misard, who is one of the better-known of 300 woman-law-yers practicing in France, informed the audience of the progress which French vomen especially those trained at Universities and Academies, have made since the

war.
"The woman-engineer, the girl-



Apple Dumplings, Lemon Sauce
Mix 1-2 pint flour. 1-2 teaspoon
salt. Rub in 2 tablespoons of butter and 1 tablespoon lard and moistter and 1 tablespoon lard and moistter and 1 one piece at a time
parts and roll one piece at a time
until large enough to cover apple.
Place a pared and cored apple in
Place a pared and cored apple in

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A FRIENDLY THEATRE

A HUSBAND AT HER HEELS --- By MILDRED BARBOUR

Celia awake the following morn-

The woman-engineer, the girlnations, France and Germany, was
exchanged before an overcrowded
audience at the Hotel Esplanade
here between two prominent,
charming, clever and beautiful representatives of these nations.

Frau Henny Porten, German film
star of the "Gretchen' type, tal,
blonde, with abundant plaits of hair
arranged in a big knot, made a
speech about the progress which
German women were making in all
professions, and about the hard
battle they have to fight for their
independence, because of the bad
business situation in Germany.

"Here in Germany as well as in
Prance, woman has become an authority which cannot be disregarded any more," ahe said. "I becleuk, therefore, if all French and
all German women were would have the compelled to shake hands and
to become friends, too."

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The woman-engineer, the girlchemist, two outclean and have succeeded all
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Celia awaks the following mornmind with a curious thought in her
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mind.

Would you laugh, if you could
with a curious thought in her
mind.

"Why. I don't want to marry
Tom. after all. I don't want to marry
Tom. af

d northern night, with wind and storm raging outside, and I am trying to imagine that you are mine.

e Oh, Celia, if you were mine; if I dared tell you that I've loved you since we first met in the house of the my good friend! Is there ever to be any hope for me, Celia? If I stop off to see you on my way back to New York and ask you to be my

wife, will you tell me that I am only opened the living-room door—and your friend and can never be any—walked into Annesley's arms.

"You!" she gasped.

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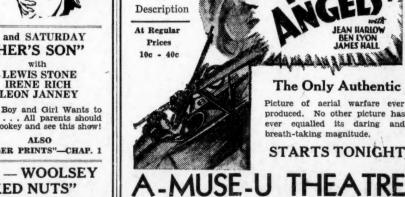


SUNDAY





"FINGER PRINTS"-CHAP. 1 "CRACKED NUTS"







AsWeSee It

Comes a Moses

The "ignorant" public always has its doors open, unfortunately, to the Moses who can come in and lead them to light on situations like the one in Cedar county. We shall not attempt that; in fact, we would not hazard it even if our associates comprised such of the intelligentsia as one who writes editorials for a certain newspaper. We wish only to reiterate a few facts.

A person who maintains that the laws are dictated solely by the mass of people either is hiding his head in the sand like the ostrich or should see the world a little. He perhaps doesn't know that more than 70 per cent of the laws of any state have been put over not with the interests of the people in mind but those of selfish interests. While most of the laws may benefit the people it must be admitted that the forces promoting their passage did so with an eye to profit.

A former Wisconsin newspaper man may recall the headlight testing law as an example. This law was heralded as a boon to the motorist, which it no doubt will become when properly enforced. Wisconsin newspapers played up the fact it would annually save many lives of motorists lost in accidents caused by glaring headlamps. All true we admit. However, we must not forget that the legislator who sponsored this law was backed by sufficient funds, and not the funds of motorists who would benefit by the law.

It happened that a couple of men in Waukesha, Wis., had grabbed off a patent on a light-testing apparatus invented

by a Milwaukee man. Being business men of vision they pictured how they would profit if a law were passed in Wisconsin making testing of headlamps compulsory; they could sell plenty of headlight testing boards and reap large sums annually from leasing others. The intention of the sponsor of this law was to arrange it so that no motorist could secure new license plates without having his lights tested. However, there was a technical error in the wording of the bill and the motorists were quick to find it out. The logic is simple, isn't it?

Despite all his campaign promises a politician once elected to office can do as he pleases, just so long as he keeps within the law. If he dupes the people into voting for him it is their tough luck; and if he can induce his fellow legislators to stick by him all of the objections of the people to the law is but wasted breath.

This seems the situation as regards the compulsory bovine tuberculin testing law. Those favorable to this particular law would stand by and see the farmers "given the works" while objecting to it rather than making the test optional, it

No state nor any nation has any trouble securing obedience to laws that are just. The people as a whole are intelligent enough to understand when a law is just or unjust.

When you find a state-wide protest against a certain law, any intelligent person can understand there must be some thing wrong with the law, and when fair and reasonable protests fail to secure a change it is obvious that the representatives in the legislature do not represent the majority of the

Hence, it is not unusual that the farmers in Cedar county, having made mild protests to the tuberculin testing law for many months, all to no avail, should resort to other methods to secure recognition.

It is regrettable that the Cedar county situation has developed to the point where it may be necessary to use drastic measures. It is more regrettable that our representatives have permitted this situation to develop this far.

Dry Agents Becoming Active

The recommendation of the Wickersham Commission that a greater effort be made by the government to enforce national prohibition before legal machinery is put in motion in an attempt to repeal or modify the dry law, apparently is beginning to bear fruit. About the biggest seizures that have been made by the federal sleuths are rum ships captured by the coast guard, but it has been pretty well established that for every one of these vessels discovered there are a hundred which ply their trade unmolested. There are also the arrests of bootleggers and the destruction of small stills which, if anything, emphasize the inability of the government to go after the "big shots" in the liquor trade.

But things seem to be changing. What is said to be the breaking up of the biggest liquor ring since prohibition was established was accomplished at New Orleans last week with the seizure of a radio station and the arrest of eight men. The ring is reported to have many millions of dollars capital, own a large fleet of rum runners, and its ramifications involve prominent business men in the south, Chicago, New York and Canada. Canadian liquor was shipped to Belize, British Honduras, from where it was re-shipped to the mouth of the Mississippi, transferred into smaller vessels and then taken to various points along the river in the vicinity of New Orleans for distribution. Thousands of gallons are reported to have been sent to Chicago and New York in cars of lumber, and other bulky shipments.

It is one of the few effective blows that have been dealt to the "higher-ups" in the liquor trade. It will result in stopping at least a small part of the booze flood at its source. A few more such seizures, accompanied by successful prosecution, will strengthen the now wavering faith in the prohibition law and take some of the fallacy out of the "noble experiment."

Ford Plants Earn 55 Millions

In a year that has proven so disastrous to many industries it is interesting to note that the Ford company made 55 million dollars. It shows the business sagacity in being able to make a good product to sell within the price range of the average wage earner. It also demonstrates that quantity production does not always mean a corresponding decrease in wages as the minimum paid by the Ford company is six dol-

When more large concerns learn the lesson which has been put in practice by Henry Ford, the manufacturer, laborer and consumer all will profit.

Admiral Byrd's flight over the South Pole has been officially recognized and confirmed by the National Geographic Society. This must come as a great relief to the admiral in case he had any fears that it was all due to something he ate.

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 More efficiency in public officer



FROUTE PRODUE

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ness would be a thing of the past.

Food combinations are not difficult to understand and you do not to deny yourself of everything

you combine the proper ones to-gether.

Let us take the following meal and see what we can do with it.
First we will have a cocktail. It
may be lobster smothered in highly
spided catsup. It may be raw

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Just Kiddies By T. W. Burgess

People's Pulpit

More Truth

Than Poetry

No Wonder Russia is suffering from an overproduction of caviar. Most of the generals have been exiled. To Fit the Tammany Critter Kipling's name for the tiger was Shir Khan, which can be translated in New York as Sheer Con. (Copyright by J. J. Montague) Learn to Know the Right Word By W. C. Nicholson

R. C. KINNARD'S TEST COR-RECTED

"1. Let's you and me go to town." Suppose you and me

Desire is several leaps ahead of "3. I took it to be her, but was "4. I should like to have been

Many a stage-struck person lames it all on the omnibus driv-"5. Americans are a great people; than whom, there is none fin-

No man ever has to be ashamed f the company he keeps out of. "6. In spite of all your pleading

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"8. She transpired so freely her face was always moist.

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The Sentences Corrected

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Yesterday's Answer: _Broadcloth. STRANGE AS IT SEEMS---

by John Hix

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RING VERDICTS

BY INS

At Cleveland— Young Jack
Thorapson, Oakland, Caiif., won
world's welterweight title by knocking out Tommy Freeman, Cleveland
(12).

Joey Goodman, Cleveland light-weight, defeated Tommy Grogan, Omaha.

Chico Cisneros. Mexican feather-weight, defeated Jackie Rodgers, Pittsburgh (6).

Gorilla Jones. Akron weight, defeated Paul Cleveland (10).

RUTH GETS FIRST HOMER AS YANKS BEAT RED SOX

BAMBINO ALSO STEALS A BASE TO SHOW FORM

Macks Beat Senators In Eleventh; Cubs Trim Pirates

By COPELAND C. BURG INS Sports Writer NEW YORK—(INS)—Of cou

man has a remarkable physi-a natural flair for the thing,

que, a natural flair for the thing, and undoubtedly is whispered about he is one of the greatest ball players of all time, but what he admired most today about Babe Ruth was his undying nerve.

Just a few hours after they kicked the king of Spain off his throne and it looked dismal enough for all royalty, this emperor of swat popped out of the Yankee dusout and upheld the ancient traditions of his house so nobly that there still seemed left an argument or two on behalf of the divine right of kings. When he picked up his royal sceptre and strode to the plate before those 70,000 opening day fans it was not difficult to imagine every fan was a tree and here agine every fan was a tree and here we were right out in the forest primeval with the great Babe Monrch of all he surveyed.

Babe Gets Homer

Then when he cracked that homer No. one, vintage 1931, as the Yanks beat the Boston Red Sox 6 to 3, it appeared certain he could wrap about him his royal robes of purple and quite safely dust off the old ermine for many years to come. They said his legs had gone Republican and that faint rumors of revolt had been heard from his knees down. Then, too, a revolutionary bulge was reported near his belt line and his eyes, it was under stood, had a distinct tinge of red. Indeed, dispatches from the training camp sector, indicated it was high time to call out the marines and do some situation-well-in-hand business. But 37-year-old George answered with a kingly edict in stealing a base in the first inning and then proclaimed louder and more firmly with a bourbon-like thrust for the foursacker in the seventh as he clamped on a strict censorship.

But age will tell! Old John Picus uinn became decrepid early in the

the latter's diamond.

Baltimore plays Montreal, Buffalo tackling Reading and Jersey City playing host to Toronto.

Fair weather has been promised

Highest Honor in Hockey 5th Time

MONTREAL— (INS)—For the second successive season in five years, and the fifth time since they have been in the National Hockey league. the Canadiens today held the Stanley cup, highest honor in hockey.

Downing the Chicago Black Hawks by a 2 to 0 score in the Forum last night, the flying Frenchmen finished the longest series of playoff games in the annals of hockey.

To clinch the world's championship the habitants were forced to go the limit of five games each with first the Boston Bruins and then the Hawks.

Midshipman R. W. Thompson of the U. S. Naval Academy broke eight records in his first year as a member of the swimming team.

An athlete's calf has shrunk two inches in the last forty years and Lawson Robertson, Penn coach, blames it on the lack of walking exercises.

Matt and Mike O'Brien, twins, are the stars of the Notre Dame tennis team. Matt is the captain.

This is the Golden Jubilez year of American lawn tennis.

STANDINGS

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American League
Cleveland 5; Chicago 4.
New York 6; Boston 3.
Philadelphia 5; Washington 3;
St. Leuis 7; Detroit 3.
National League
Chicago 5; Pittsburgh 2.
New York 9; Philadelphia 3.
St. Louis 7; Cincinnati 3.
Boston 7, Brooklyn 4.

GAMES TODAY American League Chicage at Cieveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.
National League

GOOD FIELD IN DRAKE SPRINTS

Big Classic Attracts

number of men have an even chance of finishing in front. Eddie Tolan Entered

Eddle Tolan Entered

But age will tell! Old John Picus
Quinn became decrepid early in the
afternoon and two other fellows
who followed him were feeble also,
the gallant Robins of Brooklyn
fluttering out 7 to 4 in the opener
at Boston.

Coming from behind just like
they did in a majority of their victories last season, the champlon
Athletics snatched it 5 to 3 from
Washington. The A's were gentlemanly and diplomatic and waited until President Hoover departed
before they turned loose on the
Senators. Cochrane, Simmons and
Foxt finally hit their stride and the
A's took it in the eleventh inning.
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baltimore plays and Jersey City playing host to Toronto.
Fair weather has been promised on all fronts.

Eight Outstanding
Lightweights Will
Be on Chicago Card

CHICAGO—(INS) — When the Torony Canzoneri— Jack ("Kid")
Fory Canzoneri— Jack ("Kid")
For

SPORT ODDITIES

DEMPSEYS BOTH GOING TO FILE

FOR A DIVORCE Estelle to File Suit at Los Angeles; Jack At Reno

HOLLYWOOD. Cal. — (INS) —
Estelle Taylor. film actress and
wife of J=k Dempsey. former
heavyweight champion, today took
the aggressive in their threatened
"battle of divorces."
Dempsey, now at Reno, has announced his intention of filing a
divorce complaint after he has resided six weeks in Nevada, at
which time he will have become a
citizen of the state legally and citizen of the state legally and eligible to file suit.

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His wife, however, is expected to file her suit in Los Angeles within the next few days. She conferred with her attorney, Joseph Scott last night and instructed him to communicate her intentions to Dempsey at once.

Letter Expected Today

It was expected that Scott would send Dempsey a letter by air mail today informing him of the proposed action. He will be told, it was stated, that his wife desires to obtain a divorce with as little sensa-

btain a divorce with as little sensaionalism as possible, and he will be asked to have his attorney get n touch with his wife's lawyer.

If the court calendar permitted Stars to Battle
For Supremacy

DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—A wide open battle for the sprint supremacy in the Drake relays here April 24 and 25 is attracting one of the most evenly matched fields of 100-yard dash specialists ever assembled in the middle western clessic.

Every so often the dash event is featured by the appearance of an outstanding performer whose supremacy is conceded before the race. This year not a man in the field will concede anything to any other man in the field.

The class of the field is expected to be as great as ever but a larger number of men have an even chance of finishing in front.

If the court calendar permitted. Miss Taylor could secure her divorce here within a few days. It would not become final until a year later. Although Debapse would have to wai: at least six weeks before he could file his complaint, the divorce, when granted in Nevada. is final.

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change his mind and come home? You know what I would do, espe-cially with him saying I caused all the trouble.
"I am told that Jack blames me for stories concerning him and an-other woman. I know nothing about them and have never made any observations about him. My whole

instinct is to fight for Jack TWO DAVIS CUP STARS BEATEN

Canadian Net Hopes

Wesley Ferrell, a grand pitcher, got a swell start by holding the White Sox to eight hits and Cleveland won, 5 to 4.

Stewart pitched nicely and the Browns of St. Louis backed him upwith good ball to witness the collapse of the Detroit Tigers, 7 to 3.

Ott's homer in the ninth won for the Giants 9 to 5 over the Phillies, Larry Benton's blowup gave the St. Larry Benton's Benton's blowup gave the St. Larry Benton's blowup gave the St.

(Cora Entis, Prop.) 121 Iowa Ave.

Not Happy Now



RENO, Nev.—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, is in Reno for a divorce.

Dempsey—admitted that he planned to start suit against his wife, Estelle Taylor, motion picture actress. He declared she had put her career above home life and this had wrecked marital happings.

happiness.
"I have not heard from Estelle since I left Los Angeles on March 11," Dempsey said. "II took my clothes and personal belongings and said farewell at her request. It was she who said 'we are through'."

through!"

When they married, he said, it was agreed Estelle would continue acting as long as he active-ly engaged in fighting. When he quit the ring she was to quit the films. He said Estelle refused to do this and for the last two years they practically had been separated.

MAT RESULTS

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS
SERVICE
At Baltimore—Jim McMillen
llinois, defeated Dick Daviscourt,

At Newark, N. J.—Herb Freeman, New York, defeated Toots Mondt, Colorado.

Colorado.
Sando Szabo, Hungary, beat Jack
Burke, St. Louis.
George Hills, Kansas City, defeated John Poddubny, Russia.

At Jersey City—Jim Londos Freece, defeated Tommy Draak Greece, defeated Tommy Draak, Holland. Renato Gardini, Italy, won from Jack Washburn, California.

New All-Time Mark In All-Events in **Bowling Congress**

NEW YORK—(INS)—A new all-time record in the all-events today marked the Women's International Bowling Congress, J. Wilson, of St. Louis totaled 1,740 in brilliant roll-

ng.
In the 1930 tournament at Louisville, Sylva Twyford, of Chicago, hung up a mark of 1,727, the high-est of the 13 years of the I. B. C. tourneys.
St. Louis was selected as the city of the fifteenth I. B. C. at a meet-

last night. Beats Morning Sun

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Mrs. Jean Knepprath, Milwaukee, president, will continue in office for the next three years, as will Mrs. Emma Phaler, Columbus, present secretary.

> Eddie Roush's salary with Cincinnati this year is said to be less than half of his last salary, which was \$24,000 a year with the Giants. Roush didn't play last year. Basketball was played this year

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JACK THOMPSON

BEATS FREEMAN IN TITLE BOUT

Colored Boxer Wins Crown Back With Technical K. O.

CLEVELAND, O.—(INS) —'Jack Thompson, of California, today held the distinction of being one of the few "two-time" champions in ring history by virtue of his slashing victory over the title-nolder, Tommy Freeman, Cleve-and, last night.

The jinx that has trailed the last four welterweight champions settled in Freeman's left eye and the bristly-haired Clevelander passed his title back to the colored boy from whom he wen it last September. tember.

Because his left eye was badly mangled, Freeman could not come out for the twelfth round and Referee Davis, upon the advice of Freeman's seconds, walked over and raised the colored boy's hand.

Thompson Was Leading Thompson was leading on points when the old champion resigned, but there was not much doubt that the 147-pound laurels would rest on Jack's head when the fifteen

ounds were over. Thompson began working on Freeman's eye in the fifth round when he crossed a right hand that started the blood flowing and also started the eye to swell. By the seventh round, the eye was swollen tight by a vicious right uppercut, a punch for which Thompson is

Freeman came back, however and held the colored boy about even in the eihth, his best round in the fight. He sent Thompson reling with a right to the jaw and had the colored boy in a bad way. Thompson took a real troucing in this round with the title-holder banging away with both hands.

Works on Eye Again

In the eleventh, Jack again started working a Freeman's eye with the result he was unable to appear for the following round.

Thompson was presented with the gold belt awarded by the N. B. A., through its president Gen. John V. Clinnin, who announced the association would recognize Thompson as the champion. Works on Eye Again on as the champion.

The bout was attended by 8,740. The receipts were \$46,607.50, of which Freeman will get \$21,905.53, and Thompson \$4,381.10.

250,510 WATCH **OPENING GAMES**

New Attendance Mark Made With 70,000 At New York

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS

SERVICE
A new opening-day attendance record was set in baseball as the 1931 season got away, a check-up revealed today.
A total of 250.510 attended the The Miss America IX. which had first day's play. The best record previously was established in 1923 with a total of 233.000.

Attendance at the eight Major ague parks was as follows: AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

SZABO TO MEET LONDOS
NEW YORK— (INS) — Sandor
Szabo. Hungarian wrestler, will
meet Jim Londos of Greece in Madison Square Garden on May 1. Londos is recognized in New York as
world champion.

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JACK CHEVIGNY

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—The
above photo shows Jack Chevigny, star back of the 1928 team,
who was appointed junior coach
at Notre Dame. He will assist
"Hunk" Anderson.

CHANGES MADE

INBIRD LAWS

IN BIRD LAWS

Amended Regulations
Mailed to County
Recorder Here

Copies of the new United States regulations showing changes in the migratory bird laws. effective under an amendment adopted by the secretary of agriculture and approved by President Hoover on March 17, were received today by The Depen season on waterfowl in Mowa, including coot, Wilson snipe or jacksnipe, is from Oct. 1 to Dec.

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The open season on waterfowl in for in stealing a base the 37-year-old marvel showed he is in shape for the 154-game grind.

The season will be a success for Tom Winsett, Red Sox rookie outleder, if he fails to get another hit all year. Put into the Sox-Yan-kee game as a pinch hitter, "Long Tom" duplicated Gordon Slade's feat of last year when he hit a wift the Fourth of July and Town with the Fourth of July and Town with the Fourth of July and the work of the first bear of last year when he hit a wift the Fourth of July and the work of the first bear of the strength of the spring to the inautrial payer a rosy tint to the pennant prospects to their respective clubs. Root's injury late last season cost the Cubs the National League pennant. By holding the last season cost the Cubs the hadden to the last season of Root's injury late last season cost the Cubs the hadden the last season of Root's injury late last season cost the Cubs the last season of Root's injury late last season cost the Cubs the hadden to the pennant the Last season of Root's injury late of Root's injury late of Root's first the Last season cost the Cubs the hadden to the interpretation to the

ted States.

According to word received today from A. E. Albert, state fish and game warden, no advice has been received at that office concerning the use of live ducks for decoy purposes. The new federal regulations limits the number of wild

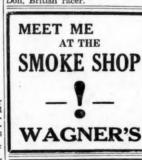
ions limits the number of wild geese for decoy use to ten. This word war received by Mr.
Parks in response to a letter by
bim to the state fish and game office following inquiries made here
concerning the use of decoy ducks.

Gar Wood Ready to Try for Speedboat Mark by Kaye Don

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(INS) weather, Gar Wood, American water speed ace today pronounced

The Miss America IX, which had not been in the water since Thursday, was lowered from hydraulic hoist and made ready

nydraulic hoist and made ready for the run after weather officials in-formed Wood the calm would last only two or three hours. Wood will try to beat the mark of 103.49 miles an hour set by Kaye Don, British racer.



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ROOT AND RUTH ANNEX HONORS

Four Old Reliables Show Youngsters How It's Done

By LES CONKLIN

INS Sports Writer
NEW YORK—(INS)—Baseball NEW YORK—(INS)—Baseball
At New York—Charley Raymond, finish eagerly scanning the first official box scores of the season today for new idols to acclaim found
opening day honors annexed by
four old reliables—Chuck Klein,
Charley Root, Robert Moses Grove
and G. H. Ruth himself.

Klein, who won the National
League home run crown in 1929
only to relinquish the diadem to
Hack Wilson last year, got off to a
running tart in the 1931 derby by
propelling two balls out of the park.

The Philly outfielder didn't sign a

Jchnny Pins, Brooklyn feather-

propelling two balls out of the park.

The Philly outfielder didn't sign a contract until last week, and his impressive start without benefit of much apring practice probably is causing other batsmen to ponder long and deeply today on the alleged advantages of the spring training camp grind.

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Jchnny Pins, Brooklyn featherweight, defeated Bobby Bonnetti, Jew York (10).

At Boston—Dave Shade, California middleweight, defeated Leo Larribee, Waterbury, Conn., (10).

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er of Detroit, and Levey and Bet-tencourt of the Browns. Each col-

er of Detroit, and Levey and Bettencourt of the Browns. Each collected two hits.

Eddie Phillips, Pirate catcher, is used to crowds. As a college star with Boston College he caught a game played with Holy Cross, which attracted 40,000 fans.

Mike McNally, former Yankee, has been a manager in the NYP league three years—two pennants and one second place.

Center field has been cut down 62 feet by the addition of stands in the Dodgers' Brooklyn park.

Waite Hoyt, Tiger pitcher, and Jonah Goldman, Indian shortstop, got their start at the same place, Erasmus high school, Brooklyn.

John Engel, Lehigh batamweight



Our prices are the same, but we stress quality and service. You are to be the judge and we are glad to have you make comparisons . . then you'll be sure to say Luellen's for quality and service-always! Let us bring Spring newness to your coats, topcoats, suits and hats.



By VIC

OE NOW TURNS HIS ATTENTION ONCE AGAIN TO TRYING TO GET OLE BUSTUM TO DO BATTLE WITH DYNAMITE AND DECIDES UPON A NEW WAY OF GOING ABOUT IT







Jealousy Causes Pastor to Slay Successor in Pulpit

PICK MAY JURY FOR LONE TREE

Auditor Sulek Names 85 for Petit Panel **Next Month**

LONE TREE—Eighty-five names or petit jurors for the May term f court were drawn Thursday orning at the office of the clerk district court.

of district court.

Drawings were made by County
Auditor Ed Suiek, County Recorder

J. M. Kadlec and County Clerk
Waiter J. Berrow. Those from
Freemont towaship were Laura
Alexander, Mrs. Merle Brown, Fred
Lenz and C. L. McGuire.

Roscoe Plum was drawn from
Lincoln township. The remaining

80 were from other townships in
Johnson county.

Mts. Henry Wellendorf, and, son

Mrs. Henry Wellendorf and son Rupert of Preston were Friday aight guests at the E. C. Wolford iome. They returned here Satur-

Beulah and Genieve Musser, who short time ago purchased the auty parlor from Mable Shellady North English, were Sunday set North English, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Musser. A schedule of township farm bu-reau meetings for 1931 for Free-mont township was drawn up this

week as follows:
May 19 at Center school, 8 p. m.
Program: Miss Garner; committee:
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Warbach and
Mr. and Mrs. Emora Attig.
Sept 15 at Center school, 8 p. m.
Program— 4-H club. committee:
Mrs. August oRssman and Mrs. Roy

Jehle.

Nov. 17 at L. E. Brinkmeyer's home, 7:45 p. m., program to be announced later. Committee: F. H. Lenz and Clarence Kranz.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cronoworth of Sigorney were the guests Sunday at the Kirchner and Constant homes.

homes.

The Jolly farm girls 4-H club held its meeting in the Domestic Science room of the Lone Tree high school Friday afternoon, April 10.

Roll Call was answered by a remittion of "Something Beautiful I Saw."

day with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. DeLano of Cedar Rapids were Sunday guests

Cedar Rapids were Sunday guests of the former: parents Dr. and Mrs. A. H. DeLano.
Mr. and Mrs. John Shalla, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Connor and Mrs. Sott of Washington were enter-tylined Sunday at the W. H. Stone-harger home.

Pipe Line Workers Crowd Taylor Ridge

TAYLOR RIDGE. III.—(Special) —Flat cars heavily loaded with huge pipes to be used in constructing the Texas to Chicago natural gas pipe, have arrived in the railroad yards here. More than 150 cars are now waiting to be unloaded, one-third of which will be taken off at the station. The work is expected to be completed about July 1.

The village rooming houses are The village rooming houses are crowded with the workers and all available rooms have been taken up. Many of the married men engaged in the work have brought their families with them.

their families with them.

Many motor trucks made the journey overland from Oklahoma, one of the drivers falling asleep and wrecking his machine. He was taken to the Moline city hospital with serious injuries. Another of the workers suffered a broken leg while at work Friday and was tak-en to the Lutheran hospital at Moline.

A drama "The Gift" was present-I Sunday evening at the Methodist J. R. Lauca

church.

Betty Westphal, 6-year-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Westphal underwent an operation for
appendicitis at the Lutheran hospital at Moline.

Missionary Group Of Wilton Elects Its New Officers

WILTON JUNCTION, Ia.—(Spe cial)—The Missionary society of the Grace Reformed church met at the home of Miss Susanna Lenker Friday afternoon with Mrs. Sadie Henley, Mrs. Maggie Doran and Mrs. A. J. Kleinjan as assisting

Duncan.

Twenty members of the Martha class of the Methodist Sunday school were entertained by Miss Mae Harris at a surprise party honoring their teacher Mrs. F. E. Robertsen at the Robertsen home Friday evening. The evening was renation of "Something Beautiful I Saw."

Nine members and the leaders, Mrs. L. E. Brinkmeyer, Mrs. Otto Joens and Mrs. Ameil Meyers, co-chairman were present. A talk was given by Helen Hinkley on "Care of the halr." Picture Study on "The Gleaners" painted by the French artist Millet was given by Erma Shomberg.

A lesson on rugs was given by the leaders.

At the next meeting hooked rugs will be discussed. It will be held at the school building April 17. at 3:15.

All prospective members welcome to attend.

Miss Myrtle Larson of Idwa City was a Friday evening uses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Musser.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyd and son of Washington visited Sunday at the parental home W. W. Horrel.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schaapyeled and family of West Liberty were Sunday guests of Mrs. Adelia Schaapveld and son Howard.

Willis Musser. assistant cashier in the bank at Walford, spent Sunday guests of Lee former; parents Dr. and Cedar Rapids were Sunday guests of Lee former; parents Dr. and Thomas Noble. A. B. Kelley, Julia Edward Feltman. John Osmers; Tane Williams, W. Faltman, John Osmers, Sama Sterner, Mrs. Man Mrs. Theodore Schaapy were Sunday guests of Mrs. Adelia Schaapveld and son Howard.

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Ed Rexroth, John-Dickinson. L. Stanley, Ed Marolf. George Marolf. Harold Hinkhouse. Ray Chapman, Elmer Daut. Harry Schnider, farmers, shopped in Wilton Saturday. Mrs. J. J. Hoskins and daughters Florence, and Betty and Mrs. Earl Whitmer were Muscatine visitors Saturday.

AUTO WRECKED NEAR WAPELLO

Burns; Several Teeth Of Little Girl Are **Knocked Out**

Mrs. A. J. Kleinjan as assisting hostesses.

The election of officers was a feature of the program which resulted in the re-election of the entire personnel of officers as follows: President, Mrs. A. J. Kleinjan; vice president. Mrs. A. J. Kleinjan; vice president. Mrs. A. J. Kleinjan; vice president. Mrs. Frances Marolf; secretary, Mrs. Frances Mewgard; treasurer, Mrs. Blanche Kretschmar. Mrs. Blanche Kretschmar was elected primary delegate to the meeting to be held at Conesville, the date not yet announced, and Mrs. Anna Parclay as alternate. Nineteen were in attendance. The time following the business meeting was spent quiliting with the date of the meeting to be held at Conesville, the date not yet announced, and Mrs. Anna Parclay as alternate. Nineteen were in attendance. The time following the business meeting was spent quiliting visit and two children were in an auto wreck at the Pulver corner touth of town. Saturday. The south of town. Saturday. The fast, turned over several times and caught fire. L. E. Pulver and from teeth knocked out. The car, a total wreck, was taken to Marshall's garage and Mr. Marnounced, and Mrs. Anna Saturday. The south of town. Saturday. The fast, turned over several times and caught fire. L. E. Pulver and Marchall's garage and Mr. Marnounced, and Mrs. Anna Saturday. The south of town. Saturday.

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Mrs. Charles Janner is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nangle of Chicago are visiting at the home of the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. Barney Nangle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lotts and dughters Misses Ella May and daughters Misses Ella May and Hazel of Independence, Ia. visited Friday at the Herman Ellis home here and at the Roy Giles home at Davenport Saturday.

George Healy is ill at his home West of Wilton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nangle spent Friday at Rock Island.

George McCoy spent Friday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Ann McClean spent Sunday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Clefford Duncan of Davenport was a Sunday guest at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Duncan.

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The Lone Tree Ladies Aid met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. W. Huff, with an attendance of nineteen members and one vistor. Officers were elected for the following year as follows; Mrs. Addie Creswell. president; Mrs. Sadie Jarvis, chaplain. The next George Healy is ill at his home west of Wilton.

Mrs. Ann McClean spent Sunday at Rock Island.

George McCoy spent Friday at the home of her daughter Mrs. George Potter.

Mrs. M. H. Barnes visited Friday at Columbus Junction with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. The Cover.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pontzius and amily were Burlington visitors Saturday.

Miss Erma Hauge and Miss Helen
Zook visited in Burlington Saturday.

Letts

week end in Counter, i.e., at this man was a seen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Curtis entertained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. T. S. Curtis, Mrs. Mae Denham. Ernest Curtis, Marie and Leonard and Fred Curtis, all of Columbus Junctice.

Mrs. Mae Wood, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Wells for the past few weeks, left Tuesday for her home at Daventont. The curtist of the past few weeks, left Tuesday for her home at Daventont. The curtist of the past few weeks, left Tuesday for her home at Daventont. The curtist of the past few weeks, left Tuesday for her home at Daventont. The curtist of the past few weeks, left Tuesday for her home at Daventont. The curtist of the past few weeks, left Tuesday for her home at Daventont. The curtist of the past few weeks, left Tuesday for her home at Daventont. The curtist of the past few weeks, left Tuesday for her home at Daventont. The curtist of the past few weeks, left Tuesday for her home at Daventont. The curtist of the past few weeks, left Tuesday for her home at Daventont. The curtist of the past few weeks, left Tuesday for her home at Daventont. The curtist of the past few weeks, left Tuesday for her home at Daventont. The curtist of the past few weeks, left Tuesday for her home at Daventont. The curtist of the past few weeks, left Tuesday for her home at Daventont. The curtist of the past few weeks, left Tuesday for her home at Daventont. The curtist of the past few weeks are the past few weeks at the curtist of the past few weeks. The curtist of the past few weeks are the past few weeks at the curtist of the past few weeks at the past few weeks are the past few weeks at the past few weeks. The curtist of the past few weeks are the past few weeks at the past few we

WAPELLO, Ia.,—(Special)—Mrs.
Mary Garrett and John Foster of
Wapello, and Mrs. James Graham
of Grandview, left Monday for
Fonja Iowa, called by the death of
a relative, Sam Crow who died

In Kalona Thursday

Christian church in Nevado, right: The Rev. J. A. Brown,

Program Is Planned

For P. T. A. Meeting

In Kalona Thursday

KALONA, Ia.—(Special) — A
parent-teachers' program, consisting of musical numbers and a moving picture, followed by a box supper, will be held at the local high
school Thursday evening. An admission of ten cents will be charged
for the movie, except to ladies who
bring boxes. The meeting is open
to the public.

Mrs. T. R. James was hostess to
the ladies of her bridge club Monday evening. Those present were
Mrs. Harry Mellinger, Mrs. Virgil
Knerr, Mrs. A. J. Martin, Mrs.
Ralph Adams, Mrs. Virgil Hochestetler, Mrs. J. R. Swartzendruber,
Mrs. J. L. Fry, Mrs. Ivan Alt, Mrs.
Ivo Grady, Miss Lelen Abrans,
Miss Vivian Allen, Mrs. T. J.
Sparks, Mrs. C. G. Tilden, Mrs.
Vernon Beck. High score honors
were awarded to Mrs. A. J. Martin.

Lon O. Adams, of Lone Tree

Letts

Letts, Joe Harmon and daughters, Maxine and Darlene, of Muscatine spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Emma Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCormick of Cedar. Rapids, spent Sunday with N. G. Coder, and daughter Nelle. Miss Opal Waterman spent the week end at Bedford, Ia, with her parents.

Mr. Marvin Johanson spent the week end in Coulter, Ia., at his home.

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Dice, Namie Smith. Etta Leech, Mary Feitman. John Osmers, Thomas Noble. A. B. Kelley. Julia McCartney, Misses Anna and Myrite Weaver and Mae Harris. Mrs. Sadie McQuillen gave a travel story on California.

Mrs. Faye Grunder. Mrs. Frances Gray and baby. Harlan Grunder, Miss Pearl Sloan and Bobby Leech were Muscatine visited relatives at Newton last week, several days. A called business meeting of the Standard Research of Columbus Junction. Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Eberling, of Muscatine, spent Sunday with Mrs. Della from the Muscatine, spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Townsley. Howard Curtis and family of Frutland visited with Mrs. Della figeraham Sunday. Mrs. R. W. Lee, of Seattle, Wash. formerly of Letts, fell last week at the home of her. daughter, Mrs. Chas. Brown, and fractured her hip. She was taken to a hospital and at this writing was very low with pneumonia.

Officers of Union Church School at

Miss Pearl Sloan and Booby Leech, were Muscatine visitors Saturday. John Boot visited relatives at Newton last week, several days. A called business meeting of the Standard Bearers was held Friday evening at the home of their councilior Mrs. Mable Freiderichsen. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lenker, Dorothy and Midred Lenker were business visitors at Lowa City Thursday. Leonard Freiderichsen transacted business with his brother Harry Freiderichsen at Marengo Saturday. Leonard Freiderichsen transacted business with his brother Harry Freiderichsen at Marengo Saturday. Mrs. Charles McCoy and son George Frederick were Wilton George Frederick were Wilton George Frederick were Wilton George Frederick were Wilton Henry Townsend and Kline More house spent Friday at Muscatine. Dr. William Dwyer of Washington, Ia., spent Sunday at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Collins Mrs. Claterine Looney has returned from a three months' visit with relatives at Davenport. The Lyle Whitmer was a guest Sunday at the Goorge Hornung home at Iowa City.

J. R. Laucamp spent Sunday at the Mrs. George Dixson over the week end.

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Ed d Collins of Oakland, Cal., arrived Saturday, to sturday to wist the Horace Brown and family and family of Muscatine, visited at the Horace Brown home sunday. Ward Lee and family of Muscatine, was a guest Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calmay with Mrs. Emma Lee.

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Ed Rexroth, John-Dickinson, L. Stanley, Ed Marolf, George Marolf. Marol Histophy and the Goord at the Community of the Collins, and the

Presbyterian church at the com-munion services Sunday. Twelve were admitted by certificate and two on profession of faith. Five re-

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Merry Maids 4-H 40 Weds 11 Club of Wilton to



Davenport spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Gile's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ellis and sons Leonard and Lester and Mr. Mrs. Dave Smith and son, Lup-ton were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

A. T. Nelson, Dave Smith, Mrs Lydia Doyle, Mrs. Mae Sterner, Mrs. Ollie Darting, Mrs. Herman Ellis, members of the Methodist

church choir gave a sacred con-cert for Mrs. Anna J. Call who has

been ill several months at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. W

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Flatley, Mrs

the Henry Schnack home. Miss Henietta Freiderichsen and

Miss Grace Gertanbach, student

nurses at Hershey hospital. Mus-catine, were week end guests at the home of the former's parents,

The Women's Progressive club of Wilton township has postponed its regular meeting, scheduled for Thursday, on account of the Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Flatley, Mrs. Josephine McMahon. Thomas Mc-Mahon of Cedar Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plank of Tipton were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Mahon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lang and Mr. and Mrs. Will Lang and Mr. and Mrs. Will Lang and Mrs. Herry, Chiffith, Spant. week of an 11 year old grammar school girl to a man 29 years her senior, is under investigation while the girl bride lay ill with and Mrs. Harry Griffith Sunday in Geneso, I.

mumps at a juvenile home. Ro-setta Copling is the bride; Al-bert Bryan, 40, the bridegroom. Bryan is in the county jail. The girl said the marriage was at her behest. "I wanted to wait a while, three or four years, maybe," Bryan said, "but Rosetta wanted to get married now. She told me she was 12, instead of 11, and her mother said so too." Bryan said he fell in love with the girl two years ago and that he proposed and was accepted a year ago. Sunday in Geneso, I.".

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Marolf and children Betty and Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Laucamp and daughters. Helen and Virginia and J. R. Laucamp were Sunday guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Laucamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rchlf and son Earl of Bennett spent Sunday at the Henry Schnack home.

Lone Tree

Morning Sun Juniors, Seniors Will Hold **Event Thursday**

MORNING SUN, Ia.,—(Special) The following is the program of the high school Junior-Senior class banquet to be held in the home economics room at the high school building, the evening of April 16: Toastmaster—Rex VanWinkle. Wigwam (building) — Burton

Chief (Superintendent) — John

Nichols.

"Indian Dawn" — Girls double trio: Grace Wilson, Allelie Griffin, Margaret Giffin, Dorothy Green, Alice Talbot, Beth Brown.

Heap Big Indian (faculty)—Marthus Hongraph

an Honeyman.

Brave young warriors (seniors)—
Richard Bice.

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"Pretty Little Rainbow"—Allelie
Griffin, Grace Wilson.
Scouts (juniors)—Helen Wilson.
Peace pipe (settling difficulties)—
Principal Wayne D. Allen.

Meet on Saturday WILTON JUNCTION, Ia—(Special)—The Merry Maids 4-H club of Wilton township will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Ima Schlapkohl. Roll call will be answered by 4-H current events, bealth tolk will be considered.

Monmouth.

The following were called here
for the burial service: Dr. and Mrs.
Anderson, of Des Moines; Dr. and
Mrs. Blair of Monmouth; Mr. and
Mrs. K. I. Wells, of Marshalltown;
Mr. and Mrs. George Potter, of
Wapello; Mr. and Mrs. James McChesney and Jack McChesney, of
Toolsboro.

health talk will be given by Norma Kretschmar; demonstra-, tion on dress sleeves will be giv-en by the leader. Miss Frances Boot; talk. suitable summer mater-ial for school wear. Ima Schlap-

en by the leader. Miss Frances Boot; talk suitable summer material for school wear, Ima Schlapkohl; flower study will include the study of white water lily, daisy fleabane. spatter dock, American lotus lead by Dorothy Schlapkohl. A music memory lesson will be featured by the group. O demonstration team will be chosen for the fall fairs.

The Wilton township Busy Bees 4-H club met Saturday afternoon with Judith Drumm. Roll call was responded to with fazes of 4-H club work. A talk was given by Loraine Angerer on "Personal Grooming." A talk by Leota Herr on "Care of Clothing."

Flower titudy was lead by Vivian Angerer. Fifteen members and four visitors were present. The ext meeting will be held at the home of Loraine Angerer May 25. The same group will be held at the home of Loraine Angerer may 25. The same group will be held at the home of Loraine angerer may 25. The same group will be held at the home of Loraine angerer may 25. The same group will be held at the home of Loraine angerer may 25. The same group will be held at the home of Loraine angerer may 25. The same group will be held at the home of Loraine angerer may 25. The same group will be held at the home of Loraine angerer may 25. The same group will be held at the home of Loraine angerer may 25. The same group will be studied.

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Gilbert Hamann, son of Mrs. William Hamann, is confined to this hook is ill. Alwested him to locate the douls account of the less headi

It's one thing to have an idea caller at the Sunbury Lumber and and another to carry it out.

CLASS PROGRAM Sunbury Farmers Join E. C. Mitchell In T. B. Protest IS ANNOUNCED

SUNBURY. Ia. — (Special)—
About twenty farmers from this vicinity spent Friday at the C. W. Mitchell farm near Tipton. The farmers reported a thrilling experience with state men and veterinaries who called at the Mitchell farm to read the cow test.

Most of the farmers around Sunbury have finished their seeding and report that 'Thursday's shower is appreciated.

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Earl Atkinson of Wilton was a Priday visitor in Sunbury.

Mrs. Ernst Petersen was a business caller at Davenport business caller at Davenport Thursday. Ernst Petersen of Sunbury and Fred Petersen and Miss Viola Pet-ersen of Durant were business callers at Tipton Friday. The Royal Neighbors held their

monthly card party at the Sunbury lodge hall Wednesday afternoon. A social hou was enjoyed after the card playing. The hos-

arter the card playing. The hos-tesses were Mrs. Laura Ruhberg and Mrs. Anna Petersen. The Sunbury school and several nearby rural schools were closed Friday to allow the students and

Scouls (Jumors)—Helen Wilson.
Peace pipe (settling difficulties)—
Principal Wayne D. Allen.

"Canoe Song:"—Double Trio.
Hiawatha (boys)—Eloise Cory.
Minnehaha (girls)—Robert Selzer.

"By .The Waters of Minnetonka"—Double Trio.
On the war path (life)—Super-intendent, Ross Barnett.
War whoops (high school yells)—Lead by Mary Griffith. Harlan Naylor.

The body of Rev. C. C. Potter was brought here from Des Moines Monmouth.
The body of Rev. J. F. Jamison, of Monmouth.
The following were called here for the burial service: Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, of Des Moines; Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Wells, of Marshalltown; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schneck-lore, and Mrs. George Potter, of Wapello; Mr. and Mrs. James McChesney and Jack McChesney of Cilbert Hamson, son of Mrs. and Mrs. James McChesney and Jack McChesney, of Cilbert Hamson, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Age McChesney and Jack McChesney.

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The Store for Men

Complete Market Reports

GRAINS CLOSE STEADY, CORN **DEMAND GOOD**

Wheat Prices Also Inclined to Higher

foreign markets.
Liverpool was up % to 1d in sympathy with firmness in Buenos Aires.
The latter market was %c higher at the start. Cables indicated traders were more favorable toward the

Selling pressure was moderate in the market here in spite of beneficial moisture in some sections of the northwest. Advances of 1½ to 1½c in the Winnipeg market also tended to cut down selling here. New York reported a good export business in grains overnight and reports from abroad indicated that stocks of native wheat are light throughout Europe.

Corn advanced with wheat. Cash demand was reported moderate.

demand was reported moderate. Buenos Aires corn futures were %c higher early. Weather conditions over the belt were generally favorable, although unsettled conditions were noted in the west.

Oats and rye climbed with other grains.

grains.

Estimated carlot receipts were:
Wheat 51, corn 105 and oat: 20.
CASH GRAIN CLOSE
CHICAGO (INS)—Cash grain close:
WHEAT—No. 1 rod .83%; 1 northers

New York Stocks

	\$1.65@1.70; No. 2, \$1.30@1.35; a few \$1.40;	\$9.25; clipped lambs \$8.25; top \$8.40; Cal-	Although they did not play the	IU UU DACA	IN SEWEN PINE	funct Conesville Savings bank and	
NEW YORK—(INS)—Wednesday's closing tock prices:	Bbls. Spauling Rose \$8.00@9.00.	ifornia spring lambs \$10.00; ewes \$3.00; feeding Texas clipped lambs \$7.25.	required 20 quarters of basketball this season, Marvin Blaesing, Rob-	Alfoneo Expects to	Group Seeks to Fix	Alan management of the	Today was the last day to see the
dvance Rumley	NEW YORK MARKET	ST. LOUIS MARKET	ert Weber, and Earl Lutz will re- ceive high school athletic letters.	Again Rule His	Blame for Disaster	P. Barker in district court upon	ings and other articles made by th
illied Chalmers 32	NEW AOKE-(INS)5.10dnce:	EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.—(INS)—Livestock: CATTLE— Receipts 2,200; calves: 1,500;	the board of education decided to-	People	Fatal to 11	the application of L. A. Andrew. state superintendent of banking.	lower grade students of loca
merican Can	salted, creamery higher .26%@29¼; creamery ery extras .26¼@28¼; creamery firsts .25¼	generally steady; steers \$\$6.50@8.25; mixed yearlings and heifers \$6.75@7.75; cows \$4.50	The board's action was in ac-	Leopie		and receiver for the bank.	at Musser library last Saturday
merican Locomotive	g.28; renovated extras .24/2@.20; ladies,	@5.50; cutters \$2.50@3.00; good and choice	cordance with recommendations of	(Continued from Page One.)	(Continued from Page One.)	The receiver is authorized to dis- pose of the assets, of a total value	remove every vestige of art wor
merican Smelt		HOGS—Receipts 10,000; active, strong to 10c higher; top \$7.75; sows \$6.15@6.25.	ipal H. Van Hettinga. who held		that a report be made of the hero-	of \$22.548.50. including the one-	which was on view there.
merican Tele & Tele	Chicago-Northwest	SHEEP—Receipts 2,800; steady; choice clipped lambs \$8.75 down; fed spring lambs	tion this season prevented the	France and proceed to Paris, while the Principe Alfonso may land the	ism of the firemen and that steps be taken to reward them.	the bank at a public auction to be	may be off the press next week an
nerican Water Works	W/L Destina	\$12.00@13.00; receipts mostly clipped Texas and wethers.	three players from playing the re-	deposed monarch at Marseilles.	Division Marshal Patrick Pierce		
sconda Copper		SIOUX CITY MARKET	Other basketball players to be	central railroad station here was	acclaimed as the hero. It was re-	furniture and fixtures, outstanding	terial has been sent to the hig
antic Refining	CHICAGO—(INS)—Chicago and northwest wheat receipts:	SIOUX CITY—(INS)—Livestock: HOGS—Receipts 6,000; 10@15c higher;	be held at 11 a m Thursday at the	packed with thousands of republicans on hand to greet the ex-	vealed that his iron will probably	sessments, are to be offered separ-	Green, head of the shop, said h
dwin Locomotive	Duluth	range \$6.00@7.35; bulk \$6.75@7.25; light and medium \$7.10@7.35; strong weight and	high school are Bernard Hahn,	pected arrival of political refugees	teen in the tunnel.	The receiver however is au-	ed by next week
timore & Ohio		\$6.50@7.15; sows \$6.00@6.35.	Ray Utley, Robert Hanson, John Barko, Harold Weber, John Wil-	the French border. Should the	Originally, there had been nine-	thorized to settle or adjust any	
adian Pacific	Totals 189 251	CATTLE—Receipts 2,500; slow to weak; steers and yearlings \$6.00@9.50; cows and	son, and Dale Wilson.	queen and her children have chosen this route out of Spain, they would	waiting Fireman William Coyne	claims and withdraw them from the sale prior to the time of the	Smiling Thru," will begin Thurs
cago & Omaha	CHICAGO—	heifers \$4.25@8.00; canners and cutters \$2.75@3.50; veals \$5.00@8.50; bulls \$3.25@5.00; stockers and feeders \$4.50@7.75; stock	ball team will be elected Thursday.	have to pass this incoming repub-	and William Karstens said they	auction. He is also authorized to advertise the sale by publishing a	cay under the direction of Mi
ago & Northwestern 6	Corn 117 83	cows and heifers, \$3.00@6.00.	lowing the summer vacation, the	"Some Day I Shall Return"	like rats."	notice including the list of assets	college, it was stated today.
o pfd	Flour 24 23	D	board decided today. September 7. Labor day, will be observed as a	The deposed Bourbon head, after abdicating a throne held by his an-	Invention Proves Value Against Pierce's orders, they	to be placed on sale. The sale will be for cash.	Twelve physicians attended th
/sler Motors	Wheat 117 168	p	holiday.	cestors for 1.000 years and witness-	made a dash for the elevator shaft.		regular meeting of the Muscatir county physicians held at the Hot
rado Fuel & Iron	Flour (Bbls) 0 23,966	Livestock Sales	sanitary supply division of the	ing the swift governmental chance that made Spain a republic, left	were found dead later at the bot-	DISTRICT COURT	Muscatine Tuesday evening. Dr. C. A. Sywassink, president, president
Products 10"	8	CHICAGO— (INS) —Representative live-	board of control of state institu-	his palace quickly by a side door, in taking fond leave of his family, he	tom of the shaft. A newly invented smoke ejector	C A Hohn of the Hohn Deint	and conducted regular busines
ble Steel	Oats 26 91	stock sales Wednesday included: LIGHT HOGS	urge them to have cleaning ma-	enid:	rushed here from Kenosha. Wis	and Varnish company was award-	
nt de Nemmors	KANSAS CITY-	No. Wt. Price No. Wt. Price	terials manufactured in state in- stitutions used in the schools.	"Well, I'm going, but some day I shall return."	sucked the gas and smoke from the	ed a judgment for \$392.95 against Wilson Giesenhaus in a decree	Dr. J. C. Massee. Boston evan
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rnational Nickel	WHEAT (Old)-	62 224 7.50 64 220 7.55		supporters, an escort of civil guards, and Alfonso's personal	fears to himself, however.	Herman R. Schafer and others. Right and title to the interests of	Y Club held at the Y. M. C. A. th
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ni Copper	Sept. 61 4 60 % 62 61 4 61 /2	18 950 8.00 20 1390 8.60 23 1417 9.00 20 1127 9.40		Bloodless Revolution		The Proviso State bank of Chicago, plaintiff in a suit for \$10,155	where their son. Melvin, underwer an operation for appendicitis Mel
puri Pacific	CORN (Old) 31 3114 30% 31	9 977 4.50 COWS 8 1045 5.00		It was understood here that the French government has assured the	MART' RAIDED	against H. W. Huttig of Muscatine, filed its bond of \$200 for security	vin is a student at the Iowa Stat
nel Biscuit Co	8 Sept. 311/4 311/4 311/4 311/4	11 1062 5.25 10 1094 5.50 9 1122 5.75 11 1148 6.00	DES MOINES—(INS) — Attor- ney General John Fletcher today	royal families its protection. In- dications were that similar welcome	MININA AMEDIA	of costs in the suit as demanded	the mechanical engineering course
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mai Lead	1 1898 (New)	14 880 7.00 15 846 7.25 18 822 7.50 30 758 8.75	the daily bank balance of the	were reported under way. Alfonso	Wealthy Men and	Judge D. V. Jackson returned to Clinton Tuesday for the opening of	Theresia Heezen, executrix of th
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Tolk Pacific	BYE (Old)—	17 634 6.00 24 658 6.28 22 679 6.50 25 718 6.78		George's cousin	CHICAGO (DIS) Secondo	Barker and his court reporter, Al- fred Brandenburg, arrived here from	fued in the office of County Re
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nick & Ford	Press Boy Employes To Attend Movie at	Figg's Shop Team	the state university.	process was wholly devoid of vio-	to wealthy men for six years de-	jury session in the local court to-	Auditor, Hurt in
ples Gas llips Petroleum	TO LIFECTION INTO INC.	Accepts Challenge		nouncement of the king's abdica-	known as "Boroness Kuhawindt"		Accident, Return
		For Thursday Game	versity.	provisional President Zamora, but	and confiscated records and names of more than 35 girls.	Two Boys Killed	E. F. Whitney, auditor of the state accounting department, has
lio Corp			reads in part:	Alfonso, almost as calmly as he	The woman was hurried from the	By Lightning on	returned to Muscatine following as absence of two weeks caused by as
Motors	Quandt, city circulation manager	Organization of a team of court house employes was started within	I all your resolution requestilly	signed his every-day state docu-	was arrested and looked up in an	Farm in Indiana	automobile accident suffered Marc 27 as he was driving to Des Moine
olds Tobacco B	of the Free Press, will be hosts to 5 Tree Press distribution boys at a movie party Friday night. Ages of the boys range from 11	the past few days and sixteen of-	the facts which you have discovered	long document that ended his	outlying police station where she was held incommunicado.	LEBANON, Ind.—(INS)—The	His car left the road in the blind
board Air Lines	Ages of the boys range from 11	in the lineup. The team had	with reference to conditions under which this fund was deposited in	dynasty.	Wealthy Men Listed Records seized included the	hadies of two vouths believed killed	ing snow, and he suffered cuts an
Roebuck 25%	A the Delege "Flether's Gon"	Thursday evening, but considered	opinion upon facts which I have	STROKE FATAL TO	names, photographs and telephone	by lightning were found under a	Whitney and J B Courley as
ns Co	is especially appropriate. The picture is taken from a Booth Tark-	itself good enough to take on an	gathered from the institution rec-	,	be questioned, the state attorney's	10 miles northeast of here by a	making their biennial audit of the books of all city departments, an
clair Oil 115, thern Pacific Railway 92 thern Railway 37	lington story and tells of the trials	PWOIK.	cation.	EX-JUSTICE LADD	office announced. A list of wealthy men, presumably	searching party early today.	are now working on books in th
dard Brands	of a 12-year-old boy.	house team in the city kittenball	"From the records which I have gone over in the office of the board		patrons of the agency, was found by the raiders. These men will be		water and light offices. They expect the audit will be completed i
new Jersey	for the boys later, with baseball	league now being formed, has been	of education, and from the report	DEG MOTHES (INS) - Ar-	questioned as well, it was announc-	They had been plowing when a	several more weeks.
baker Motors 231 S Company 270 S Company 451	and other activities. The picture show Friday night will be the first	and a battle for blood is anticipat-	average daily balances in the bank,	rangements for the funeral of	ed. The apartment was well furnished	violent electrical storm came up	Care bilor 4
n Carbide	Maria Asiatana	Weed park diamond Thursday eve-	Iowa is entitled to interest upon the	justice of the Iowa supreme court,	and in an exclusive residential area. Most of Girls Young	A splintered tree and melted steel	Car Shop Foremen
ed Carbon	Down Dobal Force	ning at 6 o'clock.	daily bank balances in this fund."	time today The eminent jurist	The police raid climaxed several	proof that a lightning bolt had hit	Meet at Clinton
Industrial Alcohol		Capone Appeals	School Girls Found	died Tuesday night at a local hospital after an illness of five years	state attorney's office disclosed. The	the youths.	CLINTON, Ia.,-(INS)- Thirt;
pfd149%	COLON, Panama — (INS)—Air-	Income Tax Case	After 36-Hour Hunt	lashich was alimered last Wadnesday	ton key to gain entrance to the		five supervisors of railroad callings in Clinton, Hawarden, Boon
ties Power & Light	planes sent out from United States marine corps headquarters at Ma- nagua today bombed rebel positions near Puerto Cabezas, on of the East	CHICAGO (THE) The arrest		Judge Ladd served on the su- preme court bench for 24 years	apartment.	Charge of Murder	Council Bluffs, Belle Plaine at Eagle Grove attended a meeting
		of Ralph J. Capone, brother of	llowing a 26 hour coarch by melica	and spent more than 30 years as	mare midimistion winch may me	0010100	here addressed by L. R. Wink, Ch
	coast, according to messages re-	Scarface Al, from his conviction of	and volunteers, three school girls	He was graduated from the State	ners in the venture.	Sprague, 59, a grain broker of Ft.	the American railway associatio
	The bombing planes inflicted	Journ of Appeals	safely home with their parents to-	University of Iowa in 1881 and be-	Most of the girls whose photo-		
many to photograph the inter- of human eyes as they function	"heavy casualties" on the insurgent	Before Judges Samuel Alschuler,	day after having spent a night	gan his law practice the same year. In 1908 the degree of LL. D. was conferred upon him by the univer-	were young-between 15 and 19-		
			The trio, Frances Olsen. 11; Vio- let Katsbulas. 7, and Grace Van	sity./	Hostuna of skie and snomehoos	Gallagher died of bullet wounds inflicted when he tried to silence	affecting operation were discussed
American manufacturers now us	e About one half of the motion pic- s ture theatres in Argentina have been	viction and the sentence of three		Argentina imports 75 per cent of the manufactured articles used by	Features of skis and mowshoes are combined in a device that has	a noisy party in Sprague's apart-	The Fili Telenda contain me
	e wired for reproduction of sound			labor and advanced anticles aread her	heen notented for walking over	ment at the windsor-wilson apart.	Thon 7 300 000 gaves of famoute 4

Hog Receipts

DES MOINES, Ia .- (INS)-(U. S. D. A.)chined to Higher
Levels

CHICAGO—(INS)—Grains closed steady to firm today. Wheat was unchanged to 1½c up. Corn ½ to ½c higher and oats unchanged to ½c up. Final prices for rye were ½ to ½c higher.
Wheat prices were inclined to higher levels during the forenon with broad buying on strength in foreign markets.
Liverpool was up % to 1d in sympless and the state of 10-180, 88.5027.25; light weights good and choice 200-202, 86.5027.05; 230-245, 84.750

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Local Markets

Eggs are bringing 15c a doze

Produce

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO—(INS)—Produce:
BUTTER—Receipts 6.170 tubs; creamery
extras .25; standards .25; extra firsts .244,
645; firsts .234,624; packing stock .156
16; apecials .244,624; packing stock .156
EGGS—Reseipts 26.380 cases; ordinary
current receipts .174; graded firsts .18;
extra firsts .19; dirties .1549; checks .15,
CHERSE—Twins .2349; young Americas .14;
daisles .14; double daisles .1349; longhorns,
14; brick, fancy .134,6214; prints .14.
LIVE FOULTREY—Turkeys .25; old .186
22; hens 5 lbs. and over .206,22; Leghorn
hens .21; roosters .14; ducks .23; geese .15.
FOUATOES—Receipts old) 93; new .13;
on track (old) 239; new .29; U. S. shipments 791; Wisconsin sacked round white
\$1.456,1.55; Minnesots sacked round white
\$1.456,1.50; Idaho sacked Russets No. 48,
1.566,1.00; No. 91.50 etc.
Bbis. Spauling Rose \$8.00,970.

Chicago-Northwest Wheat Receipts

wheat :						oday	L
Duluth		****				51	
Minnea							
Chicago		****				21	
Totals						189	
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CHIC			-			-	-
Wheat						122	
						117	
Oats .						18	
Flour						24	
Wheat						117	
Corn .						12	
Oats .						17	
Flour (0	
Wheat						56	
Corn .						81	
Oats .						26	
Flour	SAS C	TTY.				15	
Wheat						182	
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To Attend Movie at Fox Palace Friday

Livestock							
BECEIPTS AT 11 MARK							
CHICAGO-(INS)-Estimated liv							
ceipts at 11 markets today were							
Chicago 8,000 14,	,000 10,						
Kansas City 4,000 4,	000 15,						
Omaha 4,500 8,							
E. St. Louis 2,200 10.	.000 2,						
St. Joseph 1,400 2.							
Sioux City 2,500 6.	,000 2,						
St. Paul 2,700 9.	,500						
Indianapolis 900 6.	,000						
Cleveland 500 1.	500						
	,000						
Buffalo 100 1.	700						
Totals 26,800 64	700 57.						
Week ago 33,000 71.	000 49.						
	,000 55,						

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO—(INS)—The supply of hogs was posted at 14,000 today and 5,000 were left over from Tuesday. This total was about large enough for the current demand. Choice heavy stopped at \$7.00 and the bulk sold at \$8,00 to \$7.15.

Cattle receipts were \$,000. The market started out steady to weaker for steers that were quoted at \$6 to \$10. Cowa and helfers sold slowly at \$4 to \$8. Feeders allowed no change.

In the sheep market receipts were 18,000. The market was about steady with best lambs held at \$8.75.

HOGS—Receipts 14,000; market steady;

The market was about steady with best lambs held at \$9.75.

HOOS—Reccipts 14,000; market steady; top \$7.85; bulk \$6.2567.30; heavy weight, \$6.6567.30; medium weight \$7.10627.80; light lights \$7.65627.30; medium steady; \$7.10627.80; light lights \$7.65627.30; medium steady; \$7.85; packing sows, \$8.00028.50; pigs \$7.2567.85; packing sows, \$8.00028.50; pigs \$7.2569.

CATTLE—Reccipts 3,000; market seady; bed calves: Reccipts 3,004; market seady; bed calves: Reccipts 3,004; market seady; bed calves: Reccipts 3,004; market seady; bed seady; bed seady; bed seady; common and medium, \$8.0068.50; yearlings \$8.0069.

9.75; butcher cattle: heiters \$6.0068.50; cows \$4.0068.52; butcher cows and heiters, \$4.00 \$6.25; colleges \$5.0068.50; medium and choice lambs \$9.0068.55; culcand common, \$7.50628.50; spring lambs \$106212; yearlings \$7.50628.50; spring lambs \$106212; yearlings \$7.50628.50; common and choice ewas \$2.006.55; feeder lambs \$7.0068.50;

OMAHA MARKET OMAHA MARKET

SOUTH OMAHA, Meb.—(IN8)—Livestock:

HOGS—Receipts 8,500; steady to 10c highet; top \$7.35; 160-210 lbs., \$72.56g.73.5; 170.56g.73.5; 170.56g.

day 86.87; weight 274 lbs.

CATYLE—Receipts 8,00; weak; steers and yearlings 854.768,500; helters 858.008,50.75; cutters 83.2564.25; medium bulls 83.6504.00; top vealers 87.00; atooker and feeder steers, 85.0007.85; seed to this entire the steer steers 85.000 at t

Representative Livestock Sales

10		%. Wt. Price 52 170 \$7.30		"Well, I'm going, but some day I	sucked the gas and smoke from the tunnel and made it possible for the	
33	57 175 7.35	60 178 7.46	The board authorized Director	shall return." Five automobiles slipped away	men to be rescued.	S
4		55 187 7.56 60 197 7.66	werner axel to have plans pre-	from noisy Madrid a short time	Besides the death from suffoca-	d
_	62 190 7.65	63 188 7.76 67 180 7.86		later as provisional President Zam-	tion, the trapped men had another	
1	HEAVY	67 180 7.80	Kinley school.	ora stepped before the microphone	death-dealing element, it was dis-	
1	44 326 6.75	46 320 6.86 50 300 6.96	TITLE OF TAXABLE PORT	to request the people's allegiance to	closed. But Rubert Kelly, a labor-	
J	52 296 7.95	54 292 7.00	HHHHI / INTHENTI	the new government, and headed	er, was the only one who knew	1
	56 288 7 05	58 282 7.16 62 270 7.30	LETTO IMITIMESI	south. The blinds of the car were drawn.	about it. Kelly said today he had won-	1.
-	64 267 7.25	66 264 7.3		Accompanying the exiled king, so	dered all night if the heat would	
1/2	47 246 7.20 BUT	CHERS 50 240 7.3	DUE TO STATE	far as could be learned, were the	penetrate the gas main near them	
1/8	53 236 7.30	55 233 7.3	DUE TO STATE	duke of Miranda, several royalist	and "blow us all up." He kept his	C
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	27 728 7.00	30 762 7.2	vestigating committee which re-	The overturn of the monarchy	CHICAGO - (INS) - Swooping	fr
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	Figg's Shop To	aam	the state university.	process was wholly devoid of vio- lence. Excitement followed an-	to wealthy men for six years, de-	
			Among the chief issues in the probe was the waiving of \$28,000	nouncement of the king's abdica-	tectives today seized a woman	-
	Accepts Cha	llenge	interest on this fund by the uni-	tion and assumption of office by	known as "Baroness Kuhewindt"	
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	opposing team instead			,	be questioned, the state attorney's	E
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					by the raiders. These men will be	V
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36	ed when the squads	clash on the	I am satisfied that the state of	Judge Scott M. Ladd, 75, former	The apartment was well furnished and in an exclusive residential area.	
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TO GET ACTION IS DEFEATED

Many Verbal Clashes Mark Morning Session

SENATE MOVE

(Continued from Page One.)

the journal." He then turned his ire on Cooney of Dubuque and said that Cooney repeatedly had refused to disagree or agree or vote concerning any report to be set out

Resents House Attitude Senator Frailey also attacked the house attitude in trying to dictate to the senate. He was referring to the house resolution asking that McFarlane appoint a committee which would favor returning the income tax bill without the court assessor bill

court assessor bill.
"The 'sons of wild j':lasses', a remark made by United States congressmen, applies to the house," Congressmen, applies to the house, said Frailey.

Wenner of Black Hawk, a member of the present committee which Carroll wished to have dissolved,

declared:

"I resent being lashed over the shoulder by the motion by the senator from Davis."

The senate passed the enabling act for the carrying out of the provisions of the \$100,000,000 road bond smendment to the constitute. tion. An amendment by Beatty of Keokuk provides that not less than 65 per cent of the funds in the pri-mary road fund shall be used for paving 90 per cent of the roads in-cluded in the primary system of the state prior to April 11 1929 the state prior to April 11, 1929. The measure will be referred back to the house for concurrence of the amendment.

SCHOOL BOARD **VOTES LETTERS**

Blaesing, Lutz and R. Weber to Get Their 'M's'

Nine Wolves Invade City



Innocent looking, aren't they? (We mean the little animals on the ground). But they wouldn't be so innocent when grown up, preying on farmers' stock in Montpelier township. Shown here at nine wolf cubs, caught by Murviel and Burnel Harkins and Donald Dipple of Montpelier township. Holding a wolf is Leo O'Leary, city editor of the Free Press, and with him is Murviel Harkins. The Harkins boys' father, Harry Harkins, brought them to Muscatine to collect the \$4 bounty on each.

KING HOPING TO GO BACK

LAUNCH PROBE

MART' RAIDED

DEFEAT PROBE OF MCFARLANE

Solon Tells House His Coal Dealings Are Illegal

(Continued from Page One.)

Agestionable Firm

The University of Iowa probe brought further events on this matier to light, he said. According to Donion. the recently established O'Hagen coal company, Waterloo, in which W. A. Chapman, who is secretary of the Arch McFarlane fuel company, acts as secretary, is a questionable concern.

Byron G. Aller was called upon the floor today by Donion to the floor today by Donion to the several questions of what testimony in the university probehad shown regarding Arch McFarlane's affairs. Allen admitted that the Bludsoe coal company, Rock Island, had charged the state university 15 cents a ton more for coal at the insistence of the Arch McFarlane coal company, according to the first the indistinct of the business and community building institute, addressed the Advertising club on "Helpful Hints on Advertising" at its luncheon recting at the Hotel Muscatine foday. This morning he spoke on "Purh, Pep, and Personality" at the high school.

The fifth line of gas line pipe under the Mississippi here was started this afternoon. Four of these lines afternoon. Four of these lines afternoon.

According to the Palo Alta representative McFarlane's connections with the O'Hagan Coal Company are illegal

DATE SET FOR SALE OF BANK

Assets of Cone Bank Will Be Auctioned Off April 29

Orders setting April 29. at 10 a. m. as the hour for the auction sale of the remaining assets of the defunct Conesville Savings bank and the procedure of the sale. were signed this afternoon by Judge A. P. Barker in district court upon the application of L. A. Andrew for the bank. The receiver is authorized to dispose of the assets, of a total value of \$22.548.50. including the one of those rescued yesterday, was acclaimed as the hero. It was revealed that his iron will probably saved the lives of the party of sixteen in the tunnel.

Originally, there had been nineteen, but after several hours of waiting Fireman William Coyne and William Karstens said they would "rather die fighting than die like rats."

Invention Proves Value Against Pierce's orders, they made a dash for the elevator shaft. They were overcome by smide as attention to a mean that for the auction to be held in the town of Conesville. The sale will be for cash.

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Twelve physicians attended

Two Boys Killed By Lightning on Farm in Indiana

Corner

Six classes at the high school banked 100 per cent today with a total of \$142.30. The average amount of students to bank was 47 per cent. Those classes which banked 100 per cent were Miss Marguerite Dow, Miss H. Margaret Kemble, Mrs. Dorothy Carlton, Lyman Green, Lindley B. Hoopes and Miss M. E. Howe.

protect our commonwealth," he asserted.

His resolution would have created a committee in the house to either clear McFarlane of certain charges or to have recommended his impeachment.

Donlon said that his attention was first called to McFarlane's affairs last October when the interstate commerce commission investigation in Chicago brought to light certain correspondence of the McFarlane fuel company of Waterlico.

MISS M. E. Howe.

A barn in the rear of the Art Menly home, 607 Evans street, was scorched by a fire believed to have been started by children playing with matches at 1:52 o'clock this afternoon. Firemen extinguished the blaze with three gallons of chemical. The loss was small.

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The city council will hold a special meeting Monday night to consider bids for hauling the city's garbage. It is expected there will be about 10 bids made by that time.

A meeting of the board of edu-cation is scheduled for this after-

McFarlane coal company, according to testimony in the S. U. I. probe.

Miller of Shelby county, another member of the university of Iowa probe committee was also called upon by Donon.

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The Salvation Army has received a gift of a dozen chairs from the Glatstein stores, 425 East Second

Gustav Oeter, 307 East Seventh street, registered a new Nash sedan at the county automobile bureau.



Programs for Wednesday 8:30-D. A. R: Program. 6:48-CSS-Eno Crime Glub. 6:00-Mike and Herman. 8:00-CSS-Premier Chefs. 8:00-CSS-Premier Chefs. 8:00-CSS-Premier Chefs. 8:30-CSS-Detective Story Heur. 9:00-CSS-Lutheran League. 11:15-AROUND THE TOWN, Paul White man's Orchestra.

WENR. 870 Kc.—CHICAGO—345 M.

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970 Kc .- CHICAGO -- 309.1

WMAQ

676 Ke.—CHICAGO—447.6 M.
A. M.
7:46—Musical Hodge Podge.
7:59—Time Signal.
6:50—University of Chicago Lecture.
6:50—The Question Box Man.
6:56—Fablion Farade.
9:30—Boxid of Trade, also 10:30, 11:30, 10:15—Woman's Calendar.
10:45—CBS—Peter Pan.
10:45—CBS—Peter Pan.
11:30—Whitney Trio.
11:33—Whitney Trio.
11:45—YWCA—English Lesson.
12:00—Noontime Melodies.
P. M.

P. M.

1:30—CBS—School of the Air.

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2:15—Muslical Potpourl.

2:30—Woman's Calendar.

2:50—BASEPALL BROADCAST: Chicago
Sox vs. Cleveland.

4:30—Rain Cheek.

5:00—Topsy Turry Time.

6:00—Smack Out.

6:15—Concert Orchestra.

6:10—Sports.

A. M.

10:15-WENR Syncopators.

10:10-NEC-Sweet and Low Down.

10:30-NEC-Al and Pete.

11:30-NEC-Vocal Varieties.

11:30-Home Service.

Hand.

Program Continued.

Time.

Program Conducted by Rev Record Program Co-Correct Time.

Sacred Program Co-Randall.

Correct Time.

Harmonica Joe.

Vocal by Lennie.

Baldwin by Stella.

Vocal by Bob.

Savonbone Soles by

KTNT

-Vocal by Jack.
-Weather Report.
-Vocal by Jack.
-Market Reports, (Courtesy of C. N.

Nicholson.)

9:17—Hawaiian Duet by Ilene and John.

9:28—Vocal by Mary.

9:38—Baldwin by Stella.

9:48—News Review.

10:09—Toucekeepers Chats by Mary Francisco.

10:00—Tousexeepers officers classo. 10:10—Receipts. 10:45—Musical Program. 11:00—Correct Time. 12:00—Variety Program by Staff Artists.

6:00—NBC—Midweek Federation
Since
6:30—NBC—Phil Cook.
6:45—Chuck and Ray.
8:30—Al and Pete.
8:45—Glif Reporter.
9:00—NBC—Echoes of the Opera.
9:30—Tuneful Times.
9:30—Tuneful Times.
10:30—NBC—Cub and Scoop.
10:15—NBC—Slumber Music.
10:30—NBC—Cub Cook of the Opera.
10:30—NBC—Cub and Scoop.
10:15—NBC—Cub and Scoop.
10:15—NBC—Harry Richman's Orchestra.
11:00—NBC—Harry Richman's Orchestra.
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O-Talk by Norman Baker.

O-Varlety Program by Staff Artists.

O-Correct Time.

O-Varlety Program by Staff Artists.

O-Program of Vocal and Instrumental Old Time Music.

News Review (Courtesy of Midwest Free Press.)

O-Varlety Program by Staff Artists.

O-Captain Tim Healey (Tanalac Program.) 6:50—Captain Tim Healey (Tanalac Program.)
6:15—Variety Program Continued.
6:50—Talk by Norman Baker.
6:50—Correct Time and Sign Off.

A. M. 12:05—Musical Program and Talk by Nor-man Baker.

WLS 870 Re.-CHICAGO-345 M.

. M.
:00-WLS VARIETY PROGRAM (% hrs.)
:45-"The Four Cylinders."
:10-Midwest Weather.
:15-Stephenson Songstere-Harmony.
:20-"Breakfast Brigade;" Paul Rader.
:00-Steamboat Sill-Music.
:10-Tower Tooles.

WORL

A. M.
6:30—Erly Rizers Club.
7:00—Morning Shuffle.
8:15—Morning Shuffle.
10:00—Foreign Recordings.
10:45—MEG—Sweet and Low.
11:30—Organ.
P. M.
12:45—Parm Talk.
2:106—Organ.
2:105—Timely Topics; U. S. Weather Report,
4:70—Food Talk.
4:50—Joulor Federation Club.
4:50—Joulor Federation Club.
5:00—Joulor Federation Club.
5:00—Organ.
5:45—Chuck and His Pals.
6:00—DeLuxe Varley.
7:45—Chuck and His Pals.
6:00—DeLuxe Varley.
7:50—Organ.
7:45—Bulletin Board, Labor Flashes; U. S.
Agricultural Report.
8:00—Comedy Team.
8:00—Comedy Team.
8:30—WOST—DeLuxe Orchestra.
9:30—MUSICAL ROUND-UP. plano and vocal solos:

P. M.
12:30—Livestock Markets.
12:40—'Songs of the Open Road."
1:10—Crain Markets.
2:30—Markets.
2:30—Markets.
2:30—Homemaker's Time.
2:30—Homemaker's Time.
Camille."
7:30—NBC—Orohestra and Singers.
8:00—NBC—Chuck & Ray; Jim & Bob.

WBBM 770 Ke.-CHICAGO-330.4 M

A. M.

7:30 CBS—Tony's Scrapbook.

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7:45 CBS—Morning Minstrels.

8:00—Ferm Information.

8:00—Smile Club.

8:05—Tinidad Program.

9:05—Strassiks Program.

145—CBS—Barbara Gould Beauty Talk.

30—CBS—National Biscuit Program.

45—Royal Blue Music.

15—Mike and Herman.

10:100 p. m.—FARM COMMUNITY NET-WORK—CBS.

M.

M.

Midday Mandal

P. M. TORACLES.

2.02.—Midday Meditations.
2.22.—Local Produce Markets.
2.23.—Local Produce Markets.
2.24.—Cornestra, Program.
1.00.—Seedtown News.
1.15.—CBS.—Artiats' Recital.
2.30.—CBS.—Artiats' Recital.
2.30.—CBS.—Artiats' Recital.
2.50.—BABEALL BROADCAST.
4.45.—CBS.—La Gerardine.
6.00.—Children's Program.
5.15.—Organ.

11:30—Home Service.
P. M.
3:30—NBC—U. S. Army Band.
4:30—Hawailan Duo.
4:45—NBC—Tea Timers.
5:00—WENR Air Juniors.
6:15—NBC—Black and Gold Room Orches tra.
6:45—NBC—Uncle Abe and David.
6:00—NBC—Midweck Federation Hymrosing.

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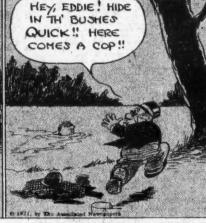
-By PGP MOMAND

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

TRAINING IN A TANK IS I DON'T THE BUNK, EDDIE! LATE TO-NIGHT WE'LL GO OVER TO THE PARK AND YOU CAN HOP IN THE LAKE, I'LL LOOK OUT FOR THE COPS! YOU'VE GOT TO TRAIN CORRECTLY IF YOU EXPECT TO SWIM THE ENGLISH CHANNEL

OF THE IDEA, BUT PUT THE OLD I'LL GO, KICK IN IT NOW! AL!







"HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY"

Nathaniel Wyeth-3. Wyeth's First Expedition, 1832

Tough On Eddie

-By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



IN THE FALL OF 1831 NATHANIEL WYETH WAS IN ST. LOUIS READY TO LEAD HIS COLONIZING EXPEDITION TO THE PACIFIC COAST, VETERAN PLAINSMEN POKED FUN AT WYETH'S CURIOUS WAGON-BOAT AND HE LEFT IT BEHIND WHEN HE STARTED FROM ST. LOUIS WITH 21 MEN



THEN CAME THE LONG, PERILOUS MARCH TO THE WEST, THROUGH THE HUNTING GROUNDS OF FIERCE, PREDATORY INDIANS; THE- HARD-SHIPS INCREASING AS THE WHITE MEN PLUNGED DEEPER INTO THE WILDS

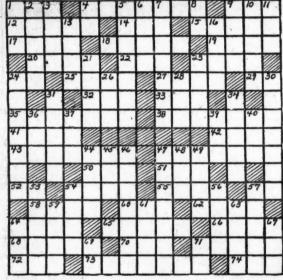


ORE THE MOUNTAINS WERE REACHED, MOST OF WYETH'S FOLLOWERS GREW FAINT-HEARTED. THIRTEEN OF THEM FLATLY REFUSED TO GO ANY FARTHER AND RETRACED THEIR STEPS BACK TO THE FRONTIER



THIS WAS A HARD BLOW, BUT WYETH WOULD NOT TURN BACK AND, WITH THE REMAINING EIGHT MEN, BOLDLY PUSHED ON ACROSS THE ROCKIES AND INTO THE

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1-Pronoun. 4—Light air which ruffles the surface of the water.

9—Seed container.

12—Dry measure (pl).

14—Be in debt.

15—To correspond.

17—Story. -Impressive

19-Rock fissure filled with mineral.

20—Destroy.
22—Peaks (abbr).
23—Walk in liquid.
24—Copper coin (abbr).
25—Normal healthy mental state.
27—Egyptian goddess.

27—Egyptian goddess.
29—Canadian provincy (abbr).
32—Moved swiftly.
33—Ex-soldier (abbr).
33—Ex-soldier (abbr).
35—Side by side.
38—Reverberating.
41—Eagerness in favor of a son or cause.
42—Immediately.
43—Comprise.
47—Chide.
50—Negative prefix.
51—Attention.
52—Prounoun.
54—Sound of a bullet.
55—Arrest.
57—Seeing that.
58—A bird of the rail family.
60—Knock.

60—Knock. 62—Close friends.

64—Dish of meat and stewed together 65—Spring bird. 66—Sagacious. 68—Dances. 70—Plant. 71—Deduce.

Pronoun.
Gives heed. vertical 1-Secret investig

1—Secret investiga:
2—Courage.
3—Color.
4—Cases (abbr).
5—Torture.
6—Hit.
7—Thoughtful.
8—Weight (abbr).

9-Walk heavily. -Ancient.

| 10—Ancient. |
11—Coloring matter. |
13—Unite firmly. |
16—Too bad. |
21—Girl's name. |
23—Preposition. |
24—Madly. |
26—National Academy of Science (abbr.)

28—Dry. 30—Those who subscribe. 31—Sharp report. 36-Man's name. 37-Part of a house.

40-Month (abbr)

40—Month (abbr).
44—Single thing.
45—Put on.
45—Put on.
46—Absorb.
47—Interval of rest.
48—Consume.
49—Support.
53—Striking effect.
54—Aggregation of interests to further a joint undertaking.
56—Pleda.
57—Doits.
59—Painter's material (plural).
61—Aid.
63—Existence.
64—Sash.
67—Before.
69—Without place (Latin abbr).
71—Exists.

69—Withou 71—Exists.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solver

ELBOWS: OPPOSE LEISOLIVE ELL SKYSTORMENS

Dick Meets With Disaster!

-By BREWERTON



"SKY ROADS"

Caught Red Handed

-By LT. LESTER J. MATLAND



"BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D."

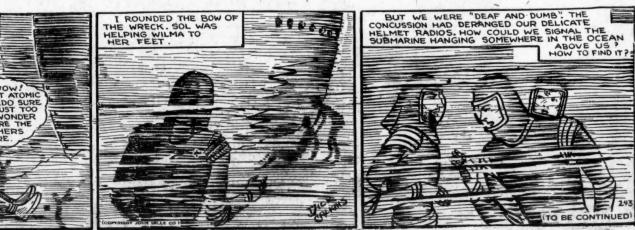
WE HAD LOST WHEN SOL'S

WHEN SOL'S
ATOMIC
TORPEDO
EXPLODED,
AND WERE
BLOWN OUT
THROUGH
THE HATCH
OF THE
SUNKEN
SHIP

WHEN I CAME TO I WAS ON THE OCEAN BED, NEAR THE WRECH AND NOT A LEAK IN MY SUIT!

Helmet Radios Shattered

-By PHIL NOWLAN And DICK CALKINS



LACEY RESIGNS BANK POSITION

Keota Cashier Will Enter Insurance Business

KEOTA, Ia.—(Spucial)—C. A. Lacey, cashier of the Security State bank, has resigned and expects to go into the insurance business rep-resenting the Banker's Life comon will take effect on May 1.

Mr. Lacey was connected with the Keota State bank before that institution and the Union State

State bank.

John W. Gannaway, of Grinnell,

Brand Master of Masons in Iowa,
will visit the Keota lodge May I,

sccording to recent announcement.

John T. Ames, of Traer, chairman
of the Grand Lodge Board of Custodians, will also visit the local

group at that time.

E. L. Kirkpatrick is in the Washington county hospital where he

ngton county hospital where he will undergo an operation. Former Kalona Man

Dies in Blunt, S. D.

KALONA, Ia.— (Special) —Frank Sommers, brother of Mrs. Amos Mellinger, and a former resident of his place, died in Blunt, S. D., Sunday, according to word received by relatives here. The body will not be brought back to Kalons. Funeral services were held at the home in Blunt, this afternoon. The widow is the former Miss Iowa Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Marion Snyder,

Esther Jackson is assisting Mrs. Thomas Moore with her housework and helping to care for Mrs. Levi Hochestetler, who is still seriously

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Reif and son Logan, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dunlap, of Iowa City. Delmar Reece of Cedar Rapids

spent the weekend at home with his wife and son, Jack, at Kalona. Mr. and Mrs. Will Kiefer were recent visitors of Mrs. Edith Welte. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hess of the Prendale neighborhood, spent Sun-day at the parental J. W. Cupp horne.

Ed Hesselschwerdt left Monday for his home at Urbana, Ill., after spending several days with his fa-ther, William Hesselschwerdt.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Yoder en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bont-rager and daughter, Treva Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Knepp, and Mrs. and Mrs. John Shetler and son, Marland James, at dinner Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. James spent unday with relatives at Oxford

noon.

"Carwood Baber of Ollie, Ia., is visting at the home of his uncle and
auns Mr. and Mrs. Omar Stagleder.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prebyl and
son, Wilbur, Miss Anna Kolosick
and Mrs. Charles Kolosick, Sunday,
and Mrs. Melack Kolosick, Sunday,
Alfred Faulkner and son Robert. Alfred Faulkner and son, Robert of Washington were guests of Mr and Mrs. Godfrey Sommers Sun-

day. Melack Kolosick and son, Donald, visited at the Charles Kolosick home

and Mrs. D. C. Miller Sunday. Mr. Miller is getting along nicely after his recent fall and will soon be able to be at his office again. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kennard were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powell of

wellman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Westrick of
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Westrick of near Oxford, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. R. M. Williams.

williams. Mrs. B. F. Allen were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dunlap of Iowa City Sunday.

Mrs. C. B. Oldaker, son, Daryl, and Miss Margars' Crowlly of Iowa City, spent Sunday in Kalona with Dr. C. B. Oldaker.

Among those who shopped in Iowa City Saturday were Mrs. Vernon Beck, Mrs. C. G. Tilden, Mrs. Elmer Michel and daughter, Meryl;

non Beck, Mrs. C. G. Tilden, Mrs. Elmer Michel and daughter. Meryl: Norma Tilden, Mrs. Seth Miller and Mrs. Omar Hochestetler.

The Kalona Mennonite chorus sang at the Iowa City Mennonite church Sunday evening. About one hundred people, the largest attendance they have had at their Iowa City church were present. It is not fully established church Li tis not fully established church Mission church and was organized in 1927.

Mrs. A. H. Welte, of Richmond, was a recent guest of Mrs. Edith Welte.

West Liberty

WEST LIBERTY, Ia .- (Special) George Jones has returned from Boone, Ia., where he was confined to hospital for treatment. Mrs. Mina Anderson, Paul An-

derson and Guy Goosenburg left Tuesday on their return trip to their home in Calgary, Canada. Mrs. Frank Sutton left Tuesday

Mrs. Frank Sutton lett Tuesday for Davenport where she will visit friends and relatives. Mrs. Addie Stearns, of Rockford, Ill., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Watkins. She ex-pects to make West Liberty her home.

Charlotte Smith, daughter of Mr ad Mrs. Lloyd Smith, is ill at her ome of the measles.

Firemen Aiding Comrades Who Were Overcome in Tunnel Fire





GLEE CLUB GIVES LOLLYPOP GHOSTS

CLARENCE - (Special) - The Clarence high school glee clubs presented, "The Ghosts of Lollypop Bay," at the high school auditorum. Thursday and Friday evening Adams, assisted by Mrs. Fave Loupe The cast included Bernice Fictor
June Banks, Phyllis Bixler, Cornelia
Frubols, Helen Kelly, Lloyd Philips
Robert Elijah, Robert Fauth, Durwood Greig, Billy Engleking. The chorus consisted of the fol-

Leona Meyer, Leona Horn, Elea Metalez Koosick and Son, Jonaton Marker, And Mrs. T. J. Sparks, Cliff both Marker, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sparks, Cliff of Sommers and Miss Milder Bath Margaret Robinson, Clara Hunwardeen, Mr. and Mrs. Ratiff and Mrs. And Mrs. Paul Benell were flower to Musicatine Saturday in Kalona with relatives Dudley Allen of Washington as the homes of Bernie Toerter, Helen Sommers, and Mrs. Miller, Simily, were seemed of Mr. and Mrs. John Mayer T. J. Sparks, Cliff both Mrs. Cogeshall was hostess to the Ladies Missionary society of Washington and children, of Washington as the homes of Mrs. Cogeshall was hostess to the Ladies Missionary society of Washington and Children, of Washington, were recent visitors at the homes of Mrs. Cogeshall was hostess to the Ladies Missionary society of Washington and Children, of Washington, were recent visitors at the homes of Mrs. Cogeshall was hostess to the Ladies Missionary society of Washington and Children, of Washington were recent visitors at the homes of Mrs. Cogeshall was hostess to the Ladies Missionary society of Washington and Children, of Washington, were recent visitors at the homes of Mrs. Cogeshall was hostess to the Ladies Missionary society of Washington and Children, of Washington, were recent visitors at the homes of Mrs. Cogeshall was hostess to the Ladies Missionary society of Washington and Children, of Washington, were recent visitors at the homes of Mrs. Cogeshall was hostess to the Ladies Missionary society of Washington and Children, of Washington, were recent visitors at the homes of Mrs. Cogeshall was hostess to the Ladies Missionary society of Washington and Children, of Washington, were recent visitors at the homes of Mrs. Cogeshall was hostess to the Ladies Mrs. Cogeshall was host nor Hein, Mildred Patton, Edith Tittle, Leona Meier Ella Dahl, Mar-

STYLISH AIRPLANES

to centrol the spread of fire,

WINFIELD FORMS **AMERICAN LEGION**

WINFIELD-(Spec.)-An Ameri can Legion Post was organized here wednesday night with a large membership. Albert Van Vranken was chosen as the Post Commander. Mr. and Mrs. Berger returned from a visit in Indianapolis where they had gone to see the former's brother, who is seriously ill.

Frank Carden of Teyas, visited Frank Carden of Texas visited

friends and relatives recently.

Vey Wright of Waterloo visited
the home folks this week. John Van Syoc of Mt. Peasan vas a business visitor in Winfiel

J. H. Moorman was elected as superintendent of Winfield schools

Leonard Martin and George Tay-lor of Rock Island visited at the home of their mother. Sunday. — Wayne Marston assisted in the J.H. Harbison's store over the week-end. PARIS—(INS)—Women are beginning to make their influence felt, and strongly felt, "pon airplanes of every sort. New types of salon-air machines show enormous advantages over their predecessors, with Huxurious furnishings of leather relevant and large bay-windows.

It is an an are the Robert Jean, were in Iowa City Saturday evening, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wal the Mary of their mother, Sunday.

Wayne Marston assisted in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wal the week-end.

His Christine Yordy spent the week-end at Grace Hill with he week-e

The above photo shows a scene at the entrance to the shaft of the Chicago sewer tunnel in which eleven perished when fire broke out. Inhalator squads were waiting to give first aid to the men who were carried to the air. The other picture shows (center) Irving Strom of a fire squad. He is credited with saving six lives,

Kalona

KALONA. Ia.—(Special) — Mr. and Mrs. William Hesselschwerdt are hosts to their son Edd Hesselschwerdt, of Urbana. III. Mrs. Loren Stillwell. daughters Clare and Louise and Elda Biglow drove to Malcom, Ia. Friday where they visited with Mrs. Stillwell's parents. and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Mose Ropp and daughters, Blanche. Kate and Rosetta were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Gingerich Friday evening.

Pauline Petersheim spent the week-end at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Ober Niffenegger.
Gordon Engstrom, Jr., spent Saturday at the J. C. Preston farm.
Melva Gingerich. who attends Iowa university, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gingerich.

Mrs. Sarah Wells and daughter Mrs. Mae Woods, were week-end guets of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartsock, of near Sharon.

Vere Davis spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Davenport with the foderal.

Mrs. George Bell and sold the Want Ad counter. We will gladly help you write and word your date. The parental Mrs. L. O. Adams. of Lone Tree, visited at the parental Mrs. Adams home Sunday.

A large crowd attended the cantag type of the Mrs. Adams home Sunday.

A large crowd attended the cantag type of the Mrs. Construction of this very low rate no ads can be charged. Bring your ad to the Want Ad counter. We will gladly help you write and word your date. The Midwest Free Press maintains a free room information bureau for the benefit of those seeking rooms and as an added service with the Christian church Sunday for the benefit of those seeking rooms and as an added service to its advertisers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walter and son Robert Jean, were in Iowa City Saturday evening, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wal-

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west Liberty, Iowa.

syminally guests at the home of Mrs. Betty and Harlan.

Mrs. Stella Smith, of Waterloo, arms with white relatives at Alburnett, Ia., it is with relatives at Alburnett, Ia., it is with relatives at Alburnett, Ia., it is sunday.

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Mrs. Bowman, Sunday were Pr. and Mrs.

L. B. Grey and the Misses Matilda and Bests Bowman of, Cedar Ra. in it is with relatives and friends until Friday.

Mrs. Alburnett Mrs. Edward Berty and Harlan, and Clinton Woodsput Tuesday to the, H. H. Springs, Mo.

Mrs. Catherine Hope and Miss. George Nicolaus are spending two weeks at Excelsior Strings, Mo.

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Mrs. Charles Jenner, who has

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guets of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartsock, of near Sharon.

Vere Davis spent Wednesday. Thursday and Friday in Davenprore where he served on the federal jury.

Mrs. A. W. Britton and daughter. Jennie; Miss Leone Gobel and Mrs. Mr. E. Hochestetler were Iowa City shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. M. E. Hochestetler vere Iowa City shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Mr. E. Hochestetler visited in Iowa City stingpers Saturday and Sunday with her daughter and son-in-law. Dr. and Mrs. Shannon Fourt.

Mr. and Mrs. Crom James are hosts to the latter's sisters. Elleen and Loretta Welch who live near toxford, Ia.

Mrs. T. R. James will be hostess to the latter's sisters. Elleen and Loretta Welch who live near toxford, Ia.

Mrs. T. R. James will be hostess to the ladies of her Bridge club Mrs. T. R. James and sisters. Loretta and Elleen Welch. Were Washington shoppers Saturday.

Harry Biglow and Carwood Baber were business visitors in Iowa City. Their daughter Adelaide came home with the them to spend Saturday and Sunday for the Washington shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Benell were hosts Sunday to Miss Eva Burham of Washington and Mr. Orval Essex of Muscatine.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Swartzendruber were in Iowa City. Their daughter Adelaide came home with the them to spend Saturday and Sunday daughter Adelaide came home with did them to spend Saturday and Sunday daughter Jean visited Mrs. Benell's and daughter Jean visited Mrs. Repell's spending to the Cardinal Staturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benell and daughter Jean visited Mrs. Benell's and the Christian church Sunday afternoon at the Christian church Sunday and Eriz, who teaches school near Iowa City. Stanley Plank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lat. Content and the Merch Jean wisited Mrs. Stanley Plank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Plank, son of

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ter. Shirley Jean, arrived Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Homer Winder.

Earl Eversmeyer and family isited in the Ed Eversmeyer home sunday. Clive Johnson and daughter. Phyllis, visited Mrs. Johnson at the hospital in Burlington Sunday.

The Oscell club held its regular meeting in the home of Myrtle Marshall recently.

Following

The Standard Bearers met with Helen Arms Friday evening. Miss, Minear is their counsellor. Seven

Leslie Rogers is home from Marshalltown for a visit with his family.

Those who visited at the home of W. H. Robinson Sunday were Henry Fuhr, Jr., and family, Merle Robinson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Glarence Roberts.

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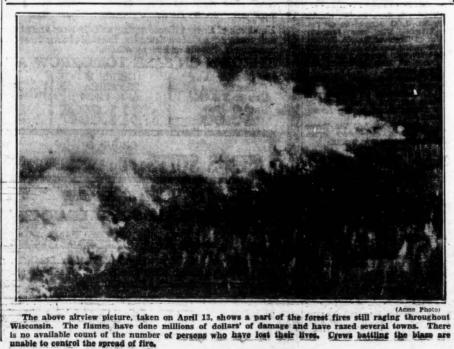
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never surrender our convictions that the present tuberculin test is wholly unreliable; that it does not protect the public health; that it will never eradicate bowine tuberculosis; that it permits confiscation in the name and will continue to provide meat packcontinue to provide meat packease with millions of pounds of
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We appeal to the people of Iowa to help us place upon our statute books a law which will not permit confiscation of our property and establish a test which will be reliable, not a mockery in the name of public health.

Suggested by Turner If the governor agrees to these stipulations, difficulties over the cattle testing law will probably be fromed out throughout the entire state. It is understood that these conditions are the same ones sug-gested by Gov. Turner at the con-ference in Iowa City Monday after-

The adoption of these resolutions followed a 3-hour mass meeting from which all newspaper reporters were barred. Talks were made by J. W. Lenker of Wilton Junction; Earl McKinnan of Henry county; Paul Moore of West Branch and Charles Gross, an official of the Farmer's union. All discussed the situation and their conference with the governor.

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Another Growing Boy Case

By Herblock REHEARING OF



Moscow

MOSCOW. Ia.—(Special) - Mr and Mrs Clifford Workman, Miss Marian Chelf and Harold Zesiger of Davenport, were dinner guest Sunday at the home of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

DISTRICT COW

Muscatine Men Visit

Lewis Wiese. of West Liberty called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hearst, Monday.

Miss Elsie McKillip. who has been visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. William McKillip, returned to her home south of here, Sunday evening.

Wen Visit Sessions Held at Washington, Ia.

Lester Ohlsen, Muscatine county form agent, and J. Henry Schafer, member of the Muscatine board of supervisors, returned Tuesday night from Washington.

late today.

Two practice meets will be held cach week. Plans for scheduling matches were also made at the meeting this afternoon.

Those who will be on the team and Roy Peck, Hubert Tipton, William Houk, Richard Freers, Marvin Werner. Paul Schlunz, Rawlie Scholton and Robert (Spike) Lieb-

This bill provides that testing of cattle for tuberculosis shall be optional with the farmers were drompulsory.

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CASE ASKED BY **NORMAN BAKER**

Petition Forwarded to State Supreme Court Today

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and includes "Persons who adver-tise or sell patent or proprietary medicines." The petition argues that Mr. Baker did not prescribe

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that Mr. Baker did not prescribe any medicines at the Baker hospital, but that all prescribing and treating was done by or under the direction of licensed physicians.

State Practicing Medicine?

In the opinion of the Supreme Court, which the petition asks to have the court seems to intimate that a corporation or layman cannot own a hospital.

The petition of Mr. Baker cites the fact that the state itself owns the University hospital at Iowa City and takes whatever profits that accrue from the treatments given there, although no pretense is made that the state is a physician or surgeon licensed to practice which we have the second of the state is a physician or surgeon licensed to practice weights. is made that the state is a physician or surgeon licensed to practice medicine in the state of Iowa. The operation of hospitals throughout the state and county by religious orders and by corporations is also cited.

Mentions Newspapers
An unusual argument is injected into the petition when the courts attention is directed to the fact that many newspapers, freely permitted to circulate in Iowa, have on their staffs physicians who pre-

on their staffs physicians who precribe for the papers' readers in

Lone Tree

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Buell and family, went to Mechanicsville Sunday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Louise Stoffel. mother of Mrs. Buell, accompanied them to her home after a few weeks visit here.

Mealth columns.

Many of the papers also employ lawyers who attempt to give legal advice in the columns of the papers to readers who write in to the newspaper for such advice. The petition maintains that the Supreme Court is attempting to set up a revolutionary doctrine by intimating that a layman or a corporation cannot hire physicians to prescribe for the sick.

Baker Not Involved

That no serious attempt is made to claim that Norman Baker are

That the situation in Cedar county has a strated nation wide attention was indicated by the arrival of a new reel moving picture outfil.

Talk For Newsreel

Mr. McKinnan acting as spokes, man for the assembly, permitted his picture to be taken while he spoke through the microphone and outlined the stand taken by the group. He declared the present bowine tuberculin test is unreliable and unfair. He concluded his one minute talk by saying, "It is a fight of the was read to the resent at the officials from making tests in Cedar county will be requested. Mr. and Mrs. Branch School for cover testrs, with officials from making tests in Cedar county will be requested for the meeting Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and follows the meeting Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and follows the the meeting Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and children. Betty and Dean, and Mrs. Henry Smith and children betty at the home of Mr. armsers will be able to hold off attempts to test their cattle, until the Pavis bill is passed. An injunction where about a month ago.

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Held This Evening At Baptist Church

Family night will be observed to-night at the First Baptist church with Dr. J. C. Massee in charge. Dr. Massee, who was formerly pas'or of Trement temple, Boston, is continuing services at the church this week with large groups in at-tendance at both afternoon and

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